Lindy' Welcome For Bremen Crew

ntire City Joins in Mon-ster Celebration as Aviators Are Dazed by Size of Crowd.

IVES JOIN MEN. **URING FESTIVITIES**

Demonstration Convinces Three Foreigners America Is Not Dollar Grabbing Country as Painted.

York, April 30.-(P)-The an-Irish crew of the transtlantic airplane Bremen was given ome today that left the trio

"Overwhelming," Major James Fitzice exclaimed when at last it all over. And Baron Gunther von efeld and Captain Hermann ehl nodded in agreement. "I am that since the days of anci. t me such a sight was never witnessefore," the Irish major added.

was a day of festival and the turned out to do honor to the from a foreign shore. Enthuilt of friendly greeting.

fliers had heard in advance ed cotton in his ears lest the

day's program beg . in mid I did. with a tour of the harbor ity tug Macom. Launches an marine derricks and even ferr with passengers bound from or e to the others fell into line and

"Fitz" Worked the Siren.

Major Fitzmaurice, laughing like oy excused from school, took over n of the Macom's siren an it hooting for an hour. His roken English, and all expressed wonder at the honor being shown

the Macom docked at Th and the cheers rolled over the city like thunder. Led by 10, troops and surrounded by police liers rode up Broadway through exart of ticker tape wafted down the high windows of the financiatrict.

ds were packed from curbings in a solid mass and new g cheers rolled over them li ng cheers rolled over them like s. It all was evidently exhibit ag and exciting to the aviators standing in their antomobiles, waved back to the throngs that ed them and joked among them-

ing for the filers, but family reunous had to wait.

While speeches of welcome followed one after another, the wives smiled over intervening heads at their lustened boredom. Once she made a dash over two tables to reach her father, but was caught and restrained.

When all the speeches were made, melals pinned on, scrolls read, and other formalities complied with, the husbands and wives at last were permitted to greet each other. After Mrs. Koehl kissed her husband the threw her arms around the major and kissed him for good measure.

He had barely time get his high ed on Page 3, Column 2.

REGISTER

TODAY closes May 6th. Regis-City Hall. Registration closes May 5th. Regis-

Get Out the Vote Campaign Neely, Chairman

Boy Scouts City Club Civitans ration of Trades hamber of Commior Red Cross of Women Votes Lions

PLANE DESCRIBES

"Duke" Schiller Says Demonstration Makes One Proud To Call America Home.

BY C. A. (DUKE) SCHILLER.

Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.) New York, April 30 .- Folks, when he North American Newspaper Alance asked me to write my impression of the reception given the Brem en fliers, Mr. Charles J. V. Murphy Bernt Balchen and myself. I thought it would be an easy job. That was this morning.

Tonight, as I try to put it down on paper, I think I'd rather make a dozen trips to Greenely.

All I can say is that it was some reception. I've seen Paris and London at the height of war enthusiasm. jarring note was heard in all the ceptions in New York. I've stood on the side lines in Chicago when Chifliers had heard in advance cago went all the way up in the air—but I've never been lucky enough unw York welcomes and at first they till today, to see whole-hearted friendalightly nervous. The baron even ship, good will, best wishes, affection poured out by a great people on ound of carnival be too piercing for a small group of men in the unstitution to stand.

But once the celebration was really didn't deserve it—those three fliers way the aviators lost their fears of the Bremen. Our part in the whole affair was infinitesimal compared to feirs. They're all such good fellows—New York couldn't help but love their hats like boys on a holiday.

Do you know what happened this morning? I got off a train from Queber, went up to the Ritz hotel and walked in on them. Captain Keehl, Major Fitzmaurice and Baron Huenefeld were just eating break-

ed along with whistles thrick.

greeting occasionally drowner
the bass roar of saluting ocean
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the bass roar ocean the base saluting ocean my shoulders are still red and the Baron—well, he couldn't talk any of that English he has so painstakingly learned, for 20 minutes. It made me think all the more of

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Three Fined and Told To Stay in Rooms for Three Days; No Guard Is Ordered.

Broussa, Turkey, April 30 .- (A) Meet Wives at City Hall.

It City Hall the wives of Fitzmanand Koehl and the Irish major's
ar-old daughter Patsy, who had
ived in this country while the slaived in this c

men promise to remain within inds. Counsel for the three teach-immediately entered an appeal to the court of cassation.

The trial, which was completed on

The court of cassation.

The trial, which was completed on April 25, was marked by a vigorous defense offered by Miss Sanderson, who spoke in Turkish, denying that propaganda in contravention of Turkish law had been carried on at the school. She admitted that she had discussed the New Testament with two girl students, but states that the conversations took place after school hours and was in no sense an attempt at proselyting.

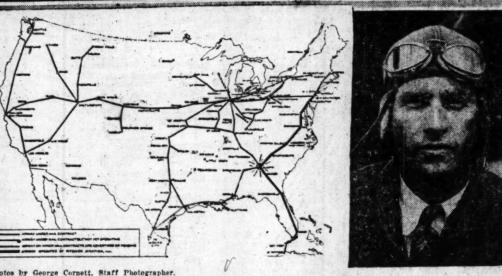
Miss Day also spoke in Turkish in her own defense, denying that religious propaganda had been disseminated. A similar defense was entered, in behalf of Miss Jilson. The latter, who is 60 years of age and has been director of the school for 16 years, was awarded three medals during the course of her work in Turkey in recognition of her services.

CUBAN SOCIETY GIRL IS KILLED; ATTACKER SEIZED

Havana, April 30 .- (A) -- Maria Te resa Ojeda, a 19-year-old society girl of Cardenas, was shot and killed by udilo Rodriguez, also of a promi-

ew York Rivals Atlanta Air Mail Service Opens Today OPENING OF AIR MAIL





Atlanta's first consignment of air mail to New York is shown in the top picture. The postoffice officials looking the mail over are, left to right, Postmaster E. K. Large, Assistant uperintendent C. G. Clark, and Inspector in Charge Joe P. Johnston.

The map shows Atlanta as the hub of the air mail system in the southeast, with the New York-Atlanta, and the New Orleans-Atlanta routes, shown by the heavy black line, opening tonight, and the Atlanta-Miami route, shown by the checkered line, opening next fall. The Chicago-Atlanta route, form which bids were opened Monday, is shown by the parallel lines. It will also open in the fall.

The picture at the lower right corner shows Gene Brown, pilot on the Atlanta-Greensboro leg of the New York-Atlanta route.

Niche in Museum.

BY ALFRED P. RECK,

United News Staff Correspondent

flight from New York to Paris.

Unless a sentimental impulse over

BOWERS KEYNOTER By Lindbergh

Perfect Harmony Reigns at Meeting Where Editor, Smith Delegate, Is Chosen for Post.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United News Staff Correspondent. News.) - Harmony was so thick end its active historic career and spend mon stock was voted, Lindsey Hop around the meeting of the democratic the rest of its days among the annational arrangements committee 40- tiquaries of the Smithsonian institu- fore the board and made an earnest day that it was hard to believe this tion. was the same political party which staged the thrilling eye-gouging contest at Madison Square Garden four years ago.

Practically all party leaders accepted the nomination of Governor by a Turkish court and sentenced to three days' imprisonment and a fine of three lira each. (The Turkish lira at Paris worth \$4.40.)

In consideration that the American teachers are women and foreigners, however, they will be permitted to use the American school at Broussa with which they are connected as their place of detention.

Police will not even patrol the grounds of the school, the judge deeming it sufficient that the American women promise to remain within bounds. Counsel for the three teach and for keynoter and temporary of 5 hours and 13 minutes from St.

Smith as a certainty. Their only discussion was over whether he would be nominated by acclamation or after the favorite sons had been allowed to receive their complimentary votes. Wets said they would be content with a straight law enforcement plank on prohibition. They promised there will not even patrol the favorite sons had been allowed to receive their complimentary votes. Wets said they would be content with a straight law enforcement plank on prohibition. They promised there will not even patrol the favorite sons had been allowed to receive their complimentary votes. Wets said they would be content with a straight law enforcement plank on prohibition. They promised there will not even patrol the favorite sons had been allowed to the favorite sons had been allowed to receive their complimentary votes. Wets said they would be content with a straight law enforcement plank on prohibition. They promised there will not even patrol the favorite sons had been allowed to taken his famous plane into the air for the last time. For so far as is known now the "Spirit of St. Louis" the favorite sons had been allowed to taken his famous plane into the air for the last time. For so far as is known now the "Spirit of St. Louis" the patrol the favorite sons had been allowed to the favorite sons had been allowed Smith as a certainty. Their only dis

And for keynoter and temporar And for keynoter and temporary chairman for the Houston national convention the party leaders unanimously selected a Smith delegate from New York, Claude Bowers, editorial writer on the New York Evening World, whose address at the Jackson day dispare lest winter has become day dinner last winter has become a

Lasts 30 Minutes. It was significant also that Boy ers was proposed at the meeting by a southern lady, Mrs. Leroy Springs national committeewoman of South Carolina, who seconded the nomination of William G. McAdoo at the 1924 convention. She was the beauty of that convention and when she arose to make her second speech for McAdoo the band played "Oh, You Great, Big, Beautiful Doll."

The meeting was the hermonious

The meeting was so harmonious that it lasted only 30 minutes. Democratic leaders, unaccustomed to such harmony, wandered about somewhat dazed after it was over, it probably didn't seem natural to them.

Friends of Smith are already givhangar.
"It's still a good ship." Lindbergh remarked as he watched it pushed under the domed roof, of the hanger.
"There's many a mile left in its anging."

FAKECONFESSOR TO HALL AND MILLS SLAYING CONVICTED

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bent Cuban family, when his proffered are was spurned today.

The shooting occurred in a public phomenade of Cardenas, with several andred people as eyewinesses. A companion of the girl was shot though the shoulder.

El Reno, Okla., April 30.—(United News.)—Eldwin F. Allen, who recently made a false confession to the Hall-Mills murder, has been sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary on a burglary charge.

Firm of 'We' COCA-COLA STOCK Is Dissolved

mous Plane to Capital for cates 4-for-1 Split of Shares; Directors Vote Increase in Dividend.

Washington, April 30 .- (United Following a meeting of the direct News.)-The "Spirit of St. Louis" tors of the Coca Cola company Mon glided gracefully to earth at Bolling day morning at which an increase in Washington, April 30 .- (United field shortly after 3 o'clock today to dividends of a dollar a year in con plea for harmony and advocated the Its owner, Colonel Charles A. Lindissue of four new shares for each old bergh, flew it here from Lambert share. Later Mr. Hopkins issued a field, St. Louis, to turn it over to statement in which he expressed "con-Smithsonian officials - fulfilling a fidence that reconciliation of all difpromise made after the immortal ferences of opinion between the stock-

holders is under way."

"We."
For 725 miles across familiar territory the "Spirit of St. Louis" throbbed at a speed of 140 miles an hour, establishing a new flying record of 5 hours and 13 minutes from St. Louis to Washington.

Even on its forewell flight the The increase in dividends of a dollar a year, which was voted unanimously, now puts Coca Cola stock on a \$6 basis. The increased dividend was made payable July 2 to stockholders of record of June 12 and checks will be mailed on Jine 28, it

of 5 hours and 13 minutes from St.
Louis to Washington.

Even on its farewell flight the plane lived up to its reputation as a record-breaker. As if determined to show its owner the folly of contining it to the four walls of an institution, the famous "Spirit" flitted its tail at the winds, roared over Cincinnati, Ohio, at 12:25 p. m. and appeared over Bolling field shortly after 3 p. m. without a stop and at a speed it never before had displayed.

Its silver wings cut through the afternoon haze, circled a thousand feet above the flood muddied Potomac river and then dropped to earth like a tired bird coming to its nest at evening.

Lindbergh taxled his beloved plane up to an army hangar, slowly crawled out of the pilot's seat, reveently touched the silver metal of its nose and turned the "Spirit of St. Louis" over to mechanics to be rolled for short storage into a Bolling field hangar.

"It's still a good ship." Lindbergh was announced.

Vote To Hear Hopkins. Immediately after voting the increase in dividend, the directors voted to hear from Mr. Hopkins, who is not a strong factor in the recent activity of the stock. Mr. Hopkins voiced great confidence in the company and expressed a desire for harmony in its affairs, indicating also his desire to widen further distribution of the shares and suggesting the advisability of a four-for-one split in shares. in of a four-for-one split in shares, in of the company's steady progress development, and demonstrated

earning power.

Mr. Hopkins said that he expects
the development of a bappy and har-Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

FRANCE TO PAY U. S. \$11,250,000

"There's many a mile left in its engine."

He said he would confer with Smithsonian officials within a few days on plans for placing his plane in the institution. At the army field mechanics said they had orders to dismantle it as soon as final arrangements were made.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" left its natural element—the air—probably for the last time after a short but active life of less than one year, during which it won immortal fame for itself and its pilot, was the first to

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ON HER WAR DEBT

The democratic leas similar senate inquiring national election years as some purpose."

The conditions of the psyment agreed upon with Washington are the same as those of the provisional accord of March. 1927.

France will also pay England 8.

The amounts required by these payments have been arranged for from receipts under the Duwes plas. 250,00 in her war debts on June 15.

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the Egyptian customs or even with-draw the British declaration of 1922 Greatest Aviator Flies Fa- Lindsey Hopkins Advo- SENATE TO WATCH

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quiry had been voiced on the floor repeatedly during the past few weeks and the resolution was adopted without discussion or a roll call, it is virtually identical with the Borah res-

Wait for Appointment. Plans for the investigation were held up tonight waiting for the ap-pointment of the five senators who

Serve Useful Purpose.

The democratic leader added that similar senate inquiries in previous national election years were believed to have "served a useful and whole-some surpose."

EGYPTIANS COWER Showers Seen ATLANTA JOINED

SCHEDULES TONIGHT

LINKS EAST AND SOUTH

Weather Forecaster.

Cairo, April 30.-(P)-Motions to forecast for today being "increasing costpone further discussion of the as- cloudiness," C. F. von Herrmann, emblies bill until November were United States meteorologist, said. adopted by both the Egyptian chamber and senate in secret session to-

This follows an explicit British demand for the withdrawal by demand for the withdrawal by about Friday, with warm tempera-the Egyptian government of the ob-tures prevailing in this section. Temjectionable assemblies bill by Wed- peratures today are scheduled to ish government holds itself free to a wee bit above Monday's readings of take whatever steps the situation may 53 and 72 degrees.

Ultimatum Demanding

Withdrawal of Bill Pro-

Rule Does Work.

require. Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign ecretary, announced in the commons today that Lord Lloyd, British high This demand applies also to categorical assurance from the premier in writing that the bill would not be

proceeded with.

Backing the British demand, a British squadron seems to be on the way to Alexandria from Malta, although ostensibly, according to the though ostensibly, according to the official explanations it is only going to Corinth, Greece, scene of the recent

to Corinth, Greece, scene of the recent great earthquake.

The next step is with Egypt and latest advices from Cairo, after a secret sitting of the chamber today gave the impression that Nashas Pasika, the premier, would propose postponement of discussion by the senate of the assemblies bill until November, in the hope that this delay might enable the two governments to reach a satisfactory solution.

A meeting of the British cabinet was held in the house of commons tonight and the situation discussed. What steps the government will take, should Egypt prove obdurate, are unknown, but it is thought it may seize the Egyptian customs or even with

Committee Will Examine Expenditures of Both Parties in Campaign Next November.

troduction by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, who acted after a conference with his party associates. Demands for such an inolution adopted in 1920, which led to disclosures of huge expenditures on behalf of the late Major General Leon-ard Wood and former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois.

pointment of the five senators who are to conduct the inquiry. Under the terms of the Robinson resolution, however, blanket authority is extended to explore every aspect of campaign expenditures by or in behalf of candidates either for nomination or election to the presidency.

In presenting the resolution Senator Robinson made no charges against any particular candidate but confined himself to the general statement that "many senators believe that such a committee would prove helpful in informing the public and the senate in connection with this important subject."

BEFORE THREATS By Nightfall

Warm Temperatures To Prevail Today, According to

"More rain in sight!" With these fateful words, the weather bureau Monday depressed an already damp Atlanta to the point where mention viding Measure of Home of water is dangerous-akin to waving red before a bull. The showers probably will materialize tonight, the

The weather outlook for the week, issued by the bureau, says that mostly fair weather is indicated, except for a period of showers tonight and again nesday night, failing which the Brit- range between 55 and 75 degrees, just

Atlanta experienced a "cool, we month" during April, according to the monthly figures of the bureau. Mr. von Herrmann said that the month commissioner in Egypt, had notified was wet. "and how!" A total of 5.42 New York links of the New Orleans-inches of rain fell, 1.81 inches above Boston air mail route are officially limit for compliance with the British the normal, while the temperature demand was fixed at 7 p. m. May 2.

This demand explication to extensive of 61 for the month.

Several severe storms, with 45 miles Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Prepares To Vote on important routes in the country. Delegates.

claiming that the Smith ticket will win by a substantial majority, while the anti-Smith reports from main head-quarters at Los Angeles gave positive assurances that the Walsh delegates sponsored by McAdoo would be easy winners. Senator Reed was placed a bad third in most of the reports received from the battlefield.

Persons who put reliance upon the Persons who put reliance upon the process of the St. Tammanny-Gulf Airways, will leave the southernmost terminal at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and will reach Atlanta at 6:30 o'clock to main a content by the sand will feature the inaugural program.

The New Orleans plane, flown by W. N. DeWald, operations manager of the St. Tammanny-Gulf Airways, will leave the southernmost terminal at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and will feature the inaugural program.

Washington, April 30.—(P)—By senate decree, expenditures in this year's presidential campaign will be brought under the rigid scrutiny of a special committee of five senators to be appointed by Vice President Dawes.

A resolution calling for this investigation was adopted today by the senate almost immediately after its introduction by Senator Robinson, of mentioned to present Governor Smith's

The Smith managers have side-tracked Mayor Jimmie Walker, first mentioned to present Governor Smith's mame to the convention and will deputize Franklin Roosevelt to do that, as he did at Madison Square Garden in 1924. Mayor Walker will be made the platform committee member from New York, but with Smith as the nominee nearly everyone asks "Why a platform?" None but a moron or a moribund old fogy of the party would pretend to read and regard it.

Religion Is Avoided.

The Smith managers are manifesting a peculiar squeamishness about his Catholicism. They shunted Mayor Walker because he is a Catholic and decided that Van Namee should not be national chairman because he is a Catholic. Mrs. Caroline O'Day, a hay of southern Protestant birth is to be chairman of the New York delegation, as she was in 1924. These byplays of the Smith people cause considerable comment in democratic quarters and are taken to mean that the governor and his sponsors are still apprehensive that the religious repulsion to him in certain areas may jeopardize his election in November.

The question of a vice presidential running mate for Smith is also being brought into discussion. The ensiern leaders say he must be a western man with an appeal to the insurgent farmers of the northwest and they make most favorable mention of Governor Bulow, of South Dakota, the only democratic governor that state has ever had. Bulow is wholly a hayseed and somewhat of a humorist who got a large hand at the Jackson day dinner. But Bulow is also a pronounced dry and for that reason some of the party cynics assert that he would be a misfit on a Smith ticket. They recall the popular ridiculous couplet of 1924:

"Davis and Bryan! Davis and Bryan!"

City Will Be Hub With Two Mail Lines in Operation and Two More To Open Next Fall.

CHICAGO-ATLANTA BIDS ARE OPENED

Atlanta Boy To Make Initial Flight From Atlanta to New York; Postoffice Officials Here.

The gulf coast will be linked by regular air service with Cape Cod tonight when the New Orleans-Atlantaimportant cities along the air line. The local ceremonies will signalize the attainment by Atlanta of the position of the "aerial hub of the New South" with two trunk air mail lines in on eration, and two others scheduled to

open next fall. This will be the second time Atlanta has been on an important air mail route, the first trial of air mail in the southeast having been made between this city and Mismi more than a year ago. The Miami route is to be reopened, and in addition there will be Reed Is Placed Bad Third other lines to New York, New Orby Experts as California leans and Chicago, giving this city

Bids for the Chicago-Atlanta link of the air mall service were opened

BY SAM W. SMALL.

(Special Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, April 30.—Principal political queries today were all aimed at California's primary tomorrow.

The interest centered in the fight for the democratic delegates to the Houston convention. The Smith promoters displayed felegrams from their leaders in several prominent California centers claiming that the Smith ticket will win by a substantial majority, while the by a substantial majority, while the

will reach Atlanta at 6:30 o'clock tonight, after stopping at Mobile and
Birmingham to pick up maile
Persons who put reliance upon the
hunches of the sporting world said betting in San Francisco is 2 to 1 on
Smith and even at Los Angeles between Smith and Walsh.

Smith Is Favored.

New York democrats here today, including Norman E. Mack, national
committeeman, and George Van Namee, chairman of Smith's campaign rank fliers in commercial service.

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy and Wednesday; not much

Local Weather Report. Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., inches
Excess since 1st of month
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches
Total rainfall since Jan. 1 ...

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Relative humidity .77 56 50

rgest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper In A

With more than 500 delegates rep-esenting nearly every railroad in this nuntry, and numerous roads from all arts of the world, in attendance, the ortieth annual meeting of the Rail-ray Accounting Officers' association will convene at the Biltmore hotel this

courtesy of the Southern railway, from Washington, D. C., arrived in Atlanta Menday afternoon, bringing the ma-jority of the delegates,

The preliminary meetings of the arious committees of the association, tarious committees of the association, including the committee on general accounts, committee on freight accounts, committee on freight accounts. on passenger accounts, com-disbursement accounts and their families will be taken for a 50-

The convention proper will start Wednesday morning, with addresses of welcome by Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. The president and other distinguished marghers will address the convention.

An elaborate banquet and ball will be held on Wednesday night at the Biltmore, and on Thursday the business meeting will be concluded early in the afternoon in order to enable members and their families to attend the old-time southern barbecue at Stone Mountain. Arrangements also Stone Mountain. Arrangements also have been made to admit delegates to the golf club course, it is announced.

The last session of the convention the convention is headed by W. H. the golf club course, it is announced.

The last session of the convention will be held on Friday and will feature the election of officers for the ensuing year. The current session is the second national convention held in sec

The Railway Accounting Officers' railroad, Louisville; A. P. Ottarso

Purpose of Convention. The purpose of the convention, it is unounced, is to arrive at more ad-anced and improved methods in ac-ounting and standardization of forms, focilities a ground appreciation of to facilitate a general appreciation of the railroad business, and to estab-lish contact with those who have been making a detailed study of the prob-lems confronting the railroads today.

In addition to submitting and act ing on committee reports, those at-tending will informally offer any sug-gestions that they may see fit, and the various problems will be threshed out and solved, in so far as possible, it

The business program of the convention comprises hundreds of subjects, said to be mostly of a technical nature, relating to the accounting among railroads and not affecting the public. The committee reports and vention fill a printed book of several

Delegates in Attendance.

Among the prominent men attending the convention are E. H. Kemper, comptroller of the Southern Railway company, president of the association; H. W. Johnson, comptroller, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad com-pany, first vice president, T. O. Ed-wards, general auditor Southern Pacific company, second vice president, and E. R. Woodson, secretary of the

on will be represented by Alexander lylie, director bureau of accounts, nd Dr. M. O. Lorenz, director bureau

of statistics. The committee on arran the convention is headed by W. H the other meeting having tral of Georgia railway, Savannah; in 1915.

A. J. Pharr, Louisville and Nashville

few more miles—into the interior of has done herself proud. It was the Labrador, or in the other direction tion could not have been held. They never would have been found.

I can imagine now as never before

I can imagine now as never before tion could not have been held. They never would have been found.

I can imagine now as never before Major, Fitzmaurice's sentiments the day I was taking him back from Seven Islands to Greenely. We were in a howling storm. We couldn't see in a howling storm. We couldn't see a foot shead of the plane—or above it—on account of swirling up there in the north when really, if ow and fog.

after we were safe at Natashqua that night he was sure a thankful Irish-man. And me, being a dumbbell, I guess, I didn't think of those visions of his wife and that baby girl that TELLS OF RECEPTION

RELIEF PLANE PILOT

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arrival of the fliers. So far I haven't met a knocker or a gloom apostle in the whole bunch.

The whole bunch is a statem and barmony and good will more than sue any statem and barmony and good will more than sue any statem.

That ceremony at the city hall, like ever before in all history.

Fitz asked me where didn't know, and said so. "Where's your map?" he asked. I didn't have Greenely on that rescue expedition. But it was greater fun just to come to New York today. SPRING APPETITES oftenlagging. Stimulatethen y seasoning your food with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

the first trip into Greensly, when I came down out of the howling storm. I'll never forget Fitz making those clumsy strides across the ice in his big rubber boots, nor the welcome they gave me then.

But I know you folks want to hear about the parade. Well, listen. Some people call me a fairly hard-boiled fellow just because I'm a flier and other things.

Let me tell you that during that parade today I wasn't hard-boiled. I had a Jump in my throat that stuck all the way through.

No Pessimist In Sight.

That pageant in the harber was one of the most wonderful things I believe any man could ever witness. I must say, though, that it was a little hard on the ears—the Baron bad me heat on that for he and col
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one of the most wonderful things I believe any man could ever witness. I must say, though, that it was a kittle hard on the ears—the Baron bad me beat on that for he nad cotton in his.

And the people I met—"Hello, Duke." That's all every one could seem to say, and it was coming so fast and thick that I didn't have a chance to remember all of them. I I do remember Mayor Walker and Grover Whalen and Christy Bohnsack and Commissioner Muldoon and a lot of others whose names I haven't the space to put in here, and I want to tell you that they deserve a tremend ous amount of credit for putting on a celebration like that when they had their plans busted up so many times through the unexpected delays in the arrival of the flers. So far I haven't smeat a knowless or a gloom apostle in world today is united in honds of peace.

I must say, though, that it was a behind. Talk about advantadoration.

You know, I've never seen New tors of America, to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Monday, in which members of the association served notice that they for the naval reserve boys, too. And all bands—Well, I'd spend another all bands—Well, I'd spend another to remember all of them. I was funzivelously impressive—perhaps more so to me because I, too, am a different plans busted up so many times through the unexpected delays in the arrival of the flers. So far I haven't something to all of us to realize that no matter what has gone before, the cars behind. Talk about advantadoration.

I dear Mello, kapes if I could another the naval reserve boys, too. And all bands—Well, I'd spend another to remember all of them. I was funzively impressive—perhaps more so to me because I, too, am a way to the lowest responsible bid."

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale delayed to the lowest responsible bid."

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Frank Neely, chairman of the At of the contractors. Alexander Mac-Dougald, president of the MacDougaid

That ceremony at the case of it, will go down in my all the rest of it, will not be reached.

And hove, when I heard that woments out out out out out out out of the machinery, has been warded Monday to the mayor allege that the contract was awarded to the was born in time to hear that for MacDougald company pursuant to an the contract was awarded to the was born in time to hear that for MacDougald company pursuant to an the contract was awarded to the was born in time to hear that for MacDougald company pursuant to an the contract was awarded to the was born in time to hear that for MacDougald company pursuant to an the contract was awarded to the was born in time to hear that for MacDougald company pursuant to an the contract was awarded to the was born in time to hear that for MacDougald company pursuant to an the contract was awarded to the was born in time to

Do you know, it was only when I saw them find each other again after that long day and night in the fog over the Atlantic and those many dreary days on desolate Greenely that I really realized just what they had been through—and what it really meant to them to step off into the unknown.

A few more miles—such a pitifully few more miles—such a pitifully few more miles—such a pitifully few more miles—into the interior of Labrador on it is not make us "informal revised offer," thus derelize the spirit of the great country stroying the effectiveness of competitive bidding.

They also attacked lack of restrictions placed about city council in the award of contracts declaring "there is no limitations on the power of and I feel that I am expressing right here the sentiment of the Breamen's council to contract, in any sum of public money, with or without computing the effectiveness of competition. There is no compulsion that the city even advertise for bids. It has done herself proud. It was the not necessary for the council, in could be drawn and that the city was adding itself to expend the money to take advantage of the MacDongald of the public, to take the public into cash bid offer of \$703,000 in the event its confidence."

"Continuance of the award of pub- be completed with the county within work in line with the procedure 60 days. lowed in this instance (award of the viaduct contract) is, in the opinion of this association, inimicable to the public interest and will reflect sectionsly on the rentation of the city of Atlanta in building circles through out the country,"

bad no other course open to us. There never was a hint that the county would be able to pay into the city treasury more than \$166,000 this year. When Mr. MacDougald offered to permit the city to accept the defeared resures plan and then take The letter informed the mayor that members of the association in Atlanta will refrain from submitting bids on any public work until remedial measthe necessary steps to assure "fair, competitive bidding in the future."

"If any mistake was made in award the best thing for the city and for of the bridge contract, it was unin-tentional and out of zeal of the com-mittee and city council to begin work

and Capitol avenue by a truck driven by R. L. Thompson, of Jonesboro, ac-cording to a report to police. Thom-son told police that Hitson ran in front of the truck.

front of the truck.

Charges of reckless driving against
Hollis Grant, of Fairview road, as
the result of an accident Sunday, in
which Frank Riggs, 3, of 22 Holly
street, was injured, brought Grant a
fine of \$25 and costs Monday in
police court. The accident happened
at Marietta and Cone streets, Grant's at Marietta and Cone streets, Grant's H. O. Riggs and her son, Frank Riggs, the child being cut by broken

nachine striking a car driven by Mrs

LEAVING ON AUTO

TRIP, MAN MISSING

Competitive Bids Invited.

bid on a deferred payment plan

deferred payment plan and then take

ness in the viaduct area for the past

"Third, the MacDougald company was the only bidder to furnish an adequate financial statement, in accordance with the specifications which every bidder got.
"Our committee invited competition,

every bidder got.

"Our committee invited competition, and asked contractors from neighboring states to participate. Some did. We attempted to do the best thing for all the citizens of Atlanta, and feel that we did. If there is any just criticism concerning the award, we are sorry, but believe we protected the citizens and taxpayers of the city and at the same time-expedited actual start of the viaducts.

"I can not remember when council ever made an award contrary to the principle of competitive bidding, and under the circumstances, do not feel that we violated that custom in this case. If the city had enough money to assure award of the contract on a cash basis at the time, the committee and council very probably would have taken a different stand in the matter.

Reduced Bid.

The resolutions pointed out that the literature of the contract of the country to the principle of the country to the principle of the country to the principle of competitive bidding, and under the circumstances do not feel that the country to the country to the principle of the city and the country to the country to the country to the principle of the city and the c

Reduced Bid.

The resolutions pointed out that the MacDougald company reduced its cash bid by \$69,812 by the "informal revised figure," which city council finally accepted, and cited the fact that three other contractors were lower than the company on the original bids offered.

offered.
They listed the original bids as follows:
Shelverton Construction company, \$705,373: Nichols Construction company, \$736,055: Davis Construction company, \$736,055: Davis Construction company, \$732,836, and the MacDougald Construction company at \$772,812.

A. K. Adams, president of the chapter, authorized the following statement, which was released through Hugh W. Roberts, executive secretary of the organization:

of the organization:
"When the resolution is boiled down
to essentials we have asked of Mayor

Ragsdale only; First: That he guarantee that

future construction work be seriously

glass, according to police.

TO OPEN HE TO SAVIOR

Christ is the only power or earth, which can keep hell," Dr. John E. White, the First Baptist church, Baptist church, Monday night

to the knock v.

An appeal filed in behalf of Hicks is still pending in the supreme court. The watchman, beaten to death with an automobile spring, was found at an automobile spring, was found at the door and knock," and wow at the first of an elevator shart last strong appeal to the audience. My than a score of additions have been appeal to the church since the mode to the church since the mode.

attending the meetings. Dr. Whimself occupied the pulpit of Second Raptist church here for years and as one of Atlanta's m

to shore and Miller was rescued.

was taken to a hospital.

Ted Johnson, 9, his brother R. C., aged 12, and Horace Williams, 13, were the other boys drowned.

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PUFFED RICE, Pkg. .. 17c

8 O'CLOCK—PURE SANTOS COFFEE Lb.

ATLANTICA PACIFIC "

Geneva, April 30.—(P)—The League Nations has convoked a conference of Nations has convoked a conference to obtain uniformity in methods of compiling industrial and commercial statistics to meet November 5. The mittee and city council to begin work on the viaducts without further deon the viaducts without further de-lay," Mr. Dobbs said. "We accepted several months.

League Calls Parley.



After you have you the printed slip.

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New Potatoes No. 1 Re No. 1 Red

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Meningitis in Haiti.

WILL LEARN NEW DEATH DATE TODA

A second sentence of death will be passed today on Jim Grant, negro, who was convicted in June, with Charlie-Hicks, also a negro, of murdering J. L. Ferguson, night watchman of the Buick place at Spring street and Baltimore block.

The supreme court remittitur denying Grant's new trial plea arrived in Fulton superior court Monday afternoon, and the solicitor's office says the negro will be brought up for resentencing today.

BODY OF BOY, 12, ONE OF 4 DROWNED. FOUND UNDER BOAT

Erwin, Tenn., April 30 .- (49)-The body of George Doyle, 12, one of four boys drowned near here last night, was found this morning under the capsized boat, which had lodged against a rock, near the scene of the accident.

H. S. Johnson and Jake Miller, members of the searching crew, narrowly escaped drowning when their boat overturned near the same spot while dragging the rivers. dragging the river. Johnson, an uncle of two of the youths drowned, swam to shore and Miller was rescued. He

FOR TWO WEEKS THIRD WARD CITIZENS PLAN NEW CIVIC CLUB

eivic club is slated to take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Grant and Favilion streets, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Cora Spears, prominent resident of the ward. Councilman Ben T. Huiet will preside as temporary chairman until permanent

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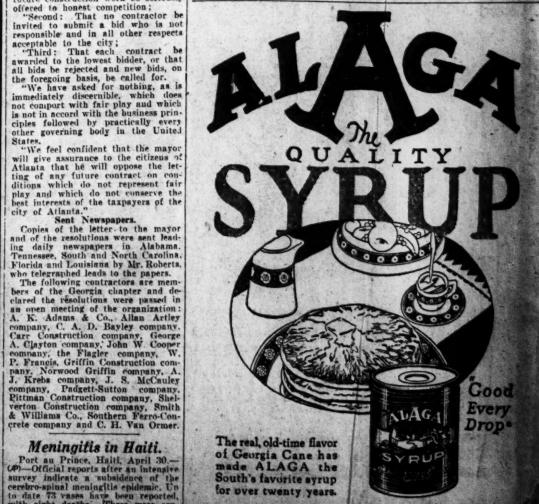
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eference to illicit liquor orderly houses are true. RAIN-SOAKED CITY

Large baskets already have been received by the local postoffice for the first flight, and more are expected to the true true to the same than the unavoidable absence of W.

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In the unavoidable absence of W. monies will be held at Bolling field in honor of the opening of the new

CITIES ALONG ROUTE

PLAN CELEBRATIONS.

master general, C. C. Gove, deputy second assistant postmaster general, will attend the local air mail ceremonies, it was announced Monday. W. B. McCracken, of the division of aeronautics, department of commerce, who was slated to speak at the opening ceremonies, also will be unable to attend. The program will second to the division of aeronautics, department of commerce, who was slated to speak at the opening ceremonies, also will be unable to attend. The program will second to the division of aeronautics, department of commerce, who was slated to speak at the opening ceremonies, also will be unable to attend. hat none of the allega-, master general, C. C. Gove, deputy BRAVE HUBBY PLANS | COAST PRIMARY

PLAN CELEBRATIONS.

Washington, April 30.—(P)—The irone of an airplane motor overhead King, head of the Tennessee Air

will mark another milestone in the growth of mail transportation between New York and New Orleans, via Atlanta, beginning tomorrow night, the opening of the newest link in the national air mail system.

Ceremonies have been planned in all cities included in the route. The government of the demand justifies larger plane to be placed into initial service.

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HOLDS SPOTLIGHT Continued from First Page

DEMOCRATS NAME

BOWERS KEYNOTER

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ing thought to the campaign itself. Some suggested today that he should select a national committee chairman

f Tennessee, is not nominated for ice president, he would make a logic-l man. It is apparent that Smith's

friends want to make the Smith cam paign a national, not a Tammany af-

Continued from First Page.

Souvenir mail—and to the large first flight mail expected from the southern leg of the Gulf to Cape Cod route, several planes probably will have to be used tonight to handle the mails.

Large baskets already have been re
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in the atternoon for chattanovas, a prevails. Over ten and a hand riving at 3:30 o'clock.

The plane is to be piloted by Eugene Fricks, well-known flier, and a daily schedule will be maintained york and Massachusetts are the only a passing gallon. prevails. Over ten and a half billions

completing the first non-stop flight from America to the continent, 43,000 Accidentless Miles.

From Paris, Lindbergh flew if to Brussels and then to London, where it was loaded on the U. S. S. Memphis for the triumphia return trip to the United States. From Washington the "Spirit of St. Louis" was flown to New York and later on a 26,350-mile tour to every state in the union. On December 13, 1927, Lindbergh started from Washington on a "good will" tour of Mexico, Central America and the islands of the West Indies. The plane covered 3,300 miles on this voyage.

From Havana, Cuba, the "Spirit of St. Louis" was homing pigeon for St. Louis.

A few other minor flights were taken before the plane was placed in a hangar at Lambert field.

In less than 12 months, the "Spirit of St. Louis" covered more than 43,-000 miles without an accident and with but minor replacements on its engine. Disregarding all of its other notable achievements, that alone, according to aviation experts, entities it to a top place on aviation's roll of honor.

TORCH PARADE STAGED BY VIENNA STUDENTS

Vienna, April 30.—(P)—As a preliminary to May day 15,000 youths of both sexes, carrying torches, congregated in front of the city hall to night to protest against alleged economic disability and to swear loyalty to socialism.

The balecnies and windows of 200 model musicipal tenements, accommodating—nearly 200,000 persons, were illuminated with red lanlerns and draped with red flags.

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SUCCESS IS SEEN

With five teams of workers, all veterans of the world war, calling on business men of the city in the Dishled American Veterans' drives for 50,000 in Atlanta, Bobby Jones, disterning at bed-ridden patients cost Will Simmons, negro orderly at Grady hospital, his job and \$50 fine in police court Monday, according to police. Simmons was charged by Officer Tranmell, who is on duty at the hospital, with refusing, in profane language, the request of two patients for water. sector of the campaign will hold a secting of the five division commanlers today to map out details of the last week's drive.

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It is planned to bring the campaign to a close within the next ten days with all of the \$50,000 subscribed. The local drive is the first of a series of national drives for \$2,000,000 which will be inaugurated soon.

William E. Tate, national commander of the D. A. V's, in pointing out the purposes of the campaign, calls at tention to the fact that every cent of the \$50,000 raised here will be spent in Atlanta to obtain compensation from the United States government for the disabled veterans.

"Atlanta is the first city in the country to launch the D. A. V's campaign to raise a national fund of \$2,000,000—the last campaign of this nature that will be undertaken by the veterans—and our progress is being closely observed, as the plight of the disabled soldiers and sailors is a huge economic problem and our success, or failure in their behalf here will react favorably, or unfavorably, to a marked degree throughout the nation." Commander Tate said.

"All other D. A. V. organizations are looking to Atlanta to show the way, because here are the national headquarters, the nerve center of the vast organization built up to secure relief for the disabled and from which all activities throughout the nation." Commander Tate said.

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E. M. Cooling, of New York, national director of publicity for the organization arrived in Atlanta Sunday and established effices Monday in the Atlanta community chest offices.

ROFANITY COSTS NEGRO ORDERLY AT GRADY \$50 FINE

U. C. V. OFFICIAL ROUTE

Shot Wife Who Pitied Him



Associated Press Photo.

Bert Campbell, Miami, Fla., 58 year-old wheel chair invalid, killed his wife who had nursed him through 14 years' illness. He explained, "She pities me., Her love was a mother's love. I couldn't live with her

Governor L. G. Hardman has called Boys' High Orchestra on the American Surety company, of New York, to repay to the state a shortage of approximately \$9,000 in

This shortage occurred in 1927 and was revealed in an audit of the accounts of the department made by Sam J. Slate and prior to this audit Charles A. Cook, cashier of the burgan residue. J. Slate and prior to this audit Charles
A. Cook, cashier of the bureau, reported the alleged deficit to Secretary
McLendon. The whole matter was aired in the ceurts and the Fulton county grand jury, after investigating the case, exonerated Mr. Cook. The grand jury indicted Charles Wilkes, a negro porter, on a charge of embezzlenegro porter, on a charge of embezzle-ment after he had been arrested by a deputy sheriff who caught him with \$500 in his possession after he had cleaned the office safe.

Proceedings against the bondsmen are purely technical as Secretary Mc-Lendon was bonded by the state for any kind of shortage in his office just as other state officers are under bond. The bond of the late secretary is the only bond that covers this case, hence

and I stood it as long as I could."

the governor has called on the company to pay this money to the state. Actual legal proceedings against the bond have not been brought, it was learned at the office of Attorney General George M. Napier Monday afternoon. The attorney general will return to the city Tuesday.

To Present Classical

Program on May 10

the window department of the auto-mobile license bureau in the office of the late Secretary of State S. G. Mc-Lendon, the governor announced Mon-

Williams, editor, The Waycross Journal-Herald, and J. C. Williams, editor, The Greensboro Herald-Journal.

A new feature of the journalistic into enjoy all the control of the control of the property of the control of

struction at the university during the next session, as announced in the cat-alog, will be the laboratory sessions of two hours a week in the courses devoted to reporting and copy read-ing. Although practical assignments have been developed in these tw courses for several years, the classes next year for the first will work in an editorial laboratory equipped similar to a modern newspaper office

Woman's club on the night of May Under the direction of Gainer Walter, the young musicians will offer a program unusual in high school orchestra circles—selections which the Boys' High students play with profes-sional finish. Offenbach's overture, "Orpheus in

Offenbach's overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld," is one of the outstanding features of the May program. The orchestra will play the complete symphonic score of this number, not a simplified arrangement for high school orchestras, but the entire orchestration as executed by professional groups everywhere. The majestic "Marche et Cortege" from "La Reine de Saba," by Gounod, will be presented, in like manner, in its full symphonic score. These two selections are smong the classical numbers on the program.

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shed to dismiss quo warranto pro-edings brought recently by the 1927

Grady hospital executive committee to oust its successor appointed in March by the 1927 hospitals and charities committee of counsel.

Arguments on the demurrer were unser way when the case, on request of the 1927 faction for time to prepare an amendment to its petition, was continued until today before Judge E. D. Thomas.

Should the demurrer be overruled, the case will go to a jury, as set by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, when the case was transferred from the motions docket.

Attorney James L. Key, who, with

docket.

Attorney James L. Key, who, with Horrace Russell, is counsel for the respondents, in his demurrer charged that plaintiffs had no ground for action: that the 1927 hospitals and charities committee had no authority to appoint a medical committee for a period longer than its own tenure of office, and that the 1928 committee had full power to prescribe for a new executive group. Plaintiffs, through their counsel,

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INHOSPITAL GASE

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In the original ouster petition, filed several weeks ago, the 1927 group, with Dr. Marion Benson as chairman, charged that the operation of Grady hospitals and charities committee, ulton superior court Monday was ulten to dismiss quo warranto procedings brought recently by the 1927 rady hospital executive committee to ust its successor appointed in March the 1927 hospitals and charities mittee of counsel.

Arguments on the demurrer were larguments on the demurrer will be concluded today. Should the court sustain the respondents in undisputed control of Grady hospital, respondents' counsel says.

CONTINUED TO MAY 5

The trial of J. S. Slicer and T. J. Norman, president and vice president, respectively, of the defunct Colonial Trust company, was continued Monday afternoon before Judge John D. Humphries until May 5, at which me it was set for peremptory hear-

Ing.

Defense counsel asked delay to allow an audit of books to be perfected. Since the company closed its doors in September, 1926, the case against the officers has been continued over the state's protest half a dozen times, the solicitor's office says.

Slicer and Norman were to have gone to trial today, on 16 counts against the solicitor's office says.

fraudulent insolvency had previously been set for May 5.

Both men have been at liberty under bond since the indictments were in a vault and later taken to Califerina and his assistant, John H. Hudson, AUTOISTS URGED are in charge of the prosecution.

In continuing the case Monday,
Judge Humphries indicated that no
excuses would be accepted on May 5.

WATCHES OF CAPTAINS

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OF POLICE CHANGED

Three police captains were reassigned to watches Monday in accordance with the routine which provides for such reassignments every six months. The order by Chief of Police James L. Beavers changed Captain Grover C. Fain from day to morning watch, Captain G. T. Butler from morning to evening watch, and Captain A. J. Holcombe from evening to day watch, effective today.

Urging voters of the state to register and go to the polls so that legislation for better roads may be assured, the Atlanta Automobile association for better roads may be assured, the Atlanta Automobile association for better roads may be assured, the Atlanta Automobile association for better roads may be assured. The mother conducted in Atlanta to insure more widespread representation at the polls of the state to cooperate in arousing interest in the road system and urging the citizens to seek a "remedy" in legislation at the polls.

taken to a private hospital shortly

taken to a private hospital shortly after midnight Monday in a dangerous condition as the result of having taken a dose of poison en route to Atlanta while on an Atlanta and West Point train.

Grady hospital attaches received a message shortly before midnight to meet the train, that a young woman had taken poison and was in a serious condition. A private ambulance of Blanchard Brothers met the train and tushed the woman to the hospital. rushed the woman to the hospital, where attaches refused to give out any information concerning the

woman.

The message received at Grady bospital, said that the victim got on the train at Montgomery and had a ticket for Atlanta, but no one knew her. She is said to have taken the poison a short time before the train reached Atlanta.

LOCKHART'S BODY LIES IN STATE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.—(R)
The body of Frank Lockhart, race
driver, brought here from Daytona
Beach, Fla., where he was killed attempting to break the world's spee record for automobiles, lay in state at an undertaking establishment here today. Several thousand persons filed

gone to trial today on 16 counts past the body yesterday and again to-charging forgery, larceny after trust and embezzlement, while a charge of fraudulent insolvency had previously here set for Man for the county of the body yesterday and again to-day.

Private services will be held Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements are

AUTOISTS URGED TO AID CAMPAIGN TO 'GET OUT VOTE'

NEWLY-RELEASED YOUTH SENTENCED IN THEFT OF AUTO

Newly-released after serving a year of a one-to-five-year term, Robert

under the first sentence. He had been released on good behavior.

Ex-Governor Slaton Will Debate Watkins At Masonic Meeting

John M. Slaton, former governor, will debate Edgar Watkins, well known attorney, on "Past versus Present," as the feature of the Atlanta Masonic club program at the regular meeting at 12.30 o'clock Wednesday in the Winecoff hotel.

A tenor solo by Dr. T. G. Fowler, with Mrs. Fowler at the piano, will top the entertainment program. President Julian V. Bochm will preside.

of a one-to-five-year term, Robert Johnson, 19, Monday afternoon appeared a second time before Judge John D. Humphries, in Fulton superior court, pleading guilty to larceny of an automobile.

On his admission of stealing a car belonging to R. W. Parden, of 465 Broyles street, several weeks ago, Johnson was sentenced to from two to five years. This latter penalty will follow a four-year term revokable under the first sentence. He had been J. M. Eliott, assistant secretary, are

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ratified by both nations.

The later peace proposal of tion. Secretary Kellogg, a treaty cement- The new system was so inviting The issue of whet er Napoleon ating friendships, in trade, diplomacy to industry that the taxable wealth tempted suicide at Fontainebleau is and in all relations of whatsoever has increased 3 per cent since a London newspaper. There is a cernature not already covered by January, 1926, and a flood-tide of treaty, is now up for consideration industry is pouring into the state.

Commissioner Norman calls upon of the capitulation of Paris in April,

The finals in the French elections, care cabinet, has been overwhelmingly sustained as against the opposition of the radicals, will go far toward harmonizing the slight differences that were indicated before

Society of International Law Saturday evening Secretary Kellogg made it plain that there was nothing in the American draft to restrict or impair, in any way, any nation's right of self-defense. He declared there was no necessary inconsistency between the league covenant and the idea of an unqualified denunciation orator at the Jackson day dinner in of war. He pointed out also that if Washington recently, and his politiall the parties to the Locarno trea- cal record, as a writer, attests his ty became parties to the multilateral anti-war, treaty proposed by of Jefferson and Jackson. the United States, there would be a double assurance that the Locarno no less so from the platform. treaties would not be violated by a

observer that Sceretary Kellogg's standing for its clarity and for its proposals for the outlawry of war intimate knowledge of the stirring are not aimed against the League of events of that colorful and signifi-Nations. Lord Grey and Ramsay cant period in the party's history. MacDonald have publicly expressed As the party "keynoter" he will this view. Lord Grey has described automatically become temporary the Kellogg plan as moving in the chairman of the national convention. same direction as the league "by a His selection was generally anticifoad separate from and yet parallel pated, and no other name was proto the league." He takes it for posed. granted, and correctly, that a treaty in renunciation of war implies automatic freedom of action against retary Kellogg interceded to retain a violator of the treaty. This, he re- the services of a messenger who has gards, should be enough to satisfy been in the state department for 59 G France on the question of defensive years. They expect he will finally with warfare by leaving that nation at deliver the message. " liberty to act under the Locarno treaty or the covenant of the league against an aggressor.

plain, and it is quite probable the one stenographer who doesn't powsecretary would be willing to in- der her nose. corporate the status in an additional specific article in the American draft.

its secretary of state, who has made during the strike? a sound, safe, able premier in every sense, and whose work for universal neace has been outstanding, is tor, had his wife, a Georgia girl, taking a leading part today in estab- arrested for beating him up with a lishing world peace, and while the high-heeled slipper. She must have nation is not a member of the used the toe hold. league the state department has been represented at every confercan be secured best through co- week. Will it carry four aces? operation with the league.

Secretary Kellogg has a keener knowledge of world relations, perhaps, than any other official attached China. Why didn't they put to the present administration. The muzzle on the poets? resident relies upon him implicitly.

The jury in the St. Francis dam chairman of the foreign relations disaster puts the blame on a weak dam base. That's the polite way margin of relations with a small margin of relations will take this up with the public service commispresident relies upon him implicitly. le was a veteran in the senate and ng the republican control of the of saying: dam weak base.

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with the flaws in the system, and Miss Newman with the necessity for the reforma- in Paris. tion of the system to be brought about by business men who were not aligned with politics, nor influenced by political motives, that he empowered the State Chamber of Commerce, first to make a thorough survey of conditions, and to then point them out to the assembly in detail, without fear or favor.

It was a big problem, but the

of everlasting peace between the plete revision of the ad valorem system was enacted by which all in
ne, she pointed out in explanation, systems and the formulation and ad-Secretary of State Kellogg.

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general sympathy except that Min- the business men of Georgia to 1814, was indignant and Napoleon who was at Fontainebleau refused to ister Briand, of France, has inter- arise to the present tax emergency wind was at Fontainepleau refused to posed some minor questions which in this state, to survey the status, i posed some minor questions which in this state, to survey the status, i "what is the use of this treaty to and then go in solid phalanx before the next assembly with a reformation of the day with his negotiators, who. tion plan that will accomplish in worn out with his subterfuges, deGeorgia the same marvelous results that have been accomplished in the might and bis own reflections. In author of this article whose trenchant a

The unanimous selection, by the democratic national committee, of Claude G. Bowers as the keynote speaker at the Houston convention was a particularly happy one.

He demonstrated his ability as an unyielding faith in the democracy

He is a militant with his pen, and

His history of the Jacksonian period in the early history of the party and of the republic is outstanding for its clarity and for its.

Werdant foliage banks highroad and boway of Druid Hills just now—the rustic scene seems vaguels oceanic when the wind blows.

Frothing crests of dogwood bloom His history of the Jacksonian pe-It is obvious to any thoughtful party and of the republic is out-

Vice President Dawes and Sec-

A young lady of Atlanta was awarded first prize for speed on a secretary would be willing to in-

How can those eastern textile workers expect to get the advance At any rate, the point is, this in wages when the ten mills they government under the guidance of closed down cannot make a cent

Bull Montana, the wrestling ac-

The latest de luxe plane has ence, and recognizes the fact that card room. Such an equipped mathe force of its general amity plan chine left New York for Detroit this

> It is cabled that spring has brought on a renewal of warfare in

WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Einstein, after delivering a lecture concerning the fundamental ideas of physical science and their develop ment" at Davos recently, surprised the On this page is a communication audience by declaring that he would rom R. C. Norman, state tax com- play the violin at a public concert in

.

Near Suicide.

that have been accomplished in the old dominion.

It is a call to a service that should be heeded, and the state commissioner deserves credit for his vigorous efforts in seeking to bring about such reforms for this state bring about such reforms for this state.

The middle of the night the servants of the emperor knocked at the door of Caulaincourt's apartment and to your editorial page.

I have two reasons for writing, a room up the halway. I do not the middle of the night the servants of the emperor knocked at the door of Caulaincourt's apartment and to your editorial page.

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And the middle of the night the servants of the emperor knocked at the door of Caulaincourt found and incident of the hilarity pound and nout of his sleep to go to their master. Caulaincourt found and nout of his sleep to go to their master. Caulaincourt found by our editorial page.

I have two reasons for writing.

I have two reasons for the hilarity women and an incident of the hilarity are deventing the pound an It was whispered in the chamber that he had attempted suicide by tragical motives to the slight indis

tion and a text for the tender suppli-cations of his friend.

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Odds & Ends of City Life BY BILL SHIPPEN

float on leafy green surges, the air is filled with a flying spray of white petals.
Unfortunately, there are many flamfrom all that, if my affluence ever stalked by a real estate agent

I anticipate a great deal of difficulty in choosing a site for my country State. While Druid Hills enchants the eye,

such glories must beggar the descrip tive power of the city's glibbest real But about this selection of a coun-

On the sidewalk yesterday an elder-ly gentleman approached me after the wanner of a business man who has an important engagement at the Chamber of Commerce building and is uncertain of its location.

It was disconcerting to learn this

It was disconcerting to learn this distinguished appearing fellow wanted a dime rather than a direction. Accepting my blank astonishment for refusal, the thanked me in the most want. Seventh-Day Adventists do not courteous fashion and turned away. distinguished appearing fellow wanted a dime rather than a direction. Accepting my blank astonishment for refusal, the thanked me in the most courteous fashion and turned away.

He was well dressed, wore yellow gloves and carried a cane. A direct pair of gray eyes contemplated me through gold-rimmed glasses, in contrast to the usual wandering gaze of the professional panhandler.

If this man had a racket, he certainly looked smart enough to make it cost more than 10 cents.

Perhaps the nondescript supplicant is going to be replaced by more presentable beggars. It would be a scenic improvement to the thoroughfare, anyhow.

Street car schedules here are clock d a meager 30 seconds too fast. I he company would only retard it rolleys one minute, much exaspera-ion and delay would be spared th

Adoption of Virginia System Of Taxation for Georgia Is Urged by Claude Norman

on Personal Income Tax the state as whole. Added Three Per Cent to State's Wealth.

How Virginia, with her recentlyadopted system of state revenue based. the celebrated scientist in this role, upon a personal ircome 'ax, so stimuthe large hall of the Kurhaus was lated business and attracted outside crowded with a curious audience.

The celebrated scientist in this role, upon a personal ircome 'ax, so stimuthe large hall of the Kurhaus was lated business and attracted outside crowded with a curious audience.

"No state in the union has made state of Virginia within the past two

vey of conditions was made and the findings and conclusions of the chamber of commerce were published in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the state. In one of its documents dealing with 'Tax Condi-tions in Virginia,' the following is a mmary of its findings.

Discusses Langford Bill Against Sunday Movies At National Capital

Editor Constitution: In your issue of April 27, an article appeared on the editorial page concerning the Lankford Sunday movie bill for went to my room in the hotel and for

Washington.

I honor very highly the veteran pelled to listen to a very loud party in author of this article whose trenchant pen and clearcut thinking add so much to your editorial page.

I have two reasons for writing continued laughter by both men and

Seventh-Day Adventists are opposed to this bill because it is a religious law. It is in behalf of the observance of a religious day. It is fostered by a great religious organization, composed largely of ministers and religious men. The "Lord's Day Alliance" and similar groups maintain a lobby at the ministers and largely of ministers and religious men. The "Lord's Day Alliance" and similar groups maintain a lobby at the ministers and religious the ministers and religious men. The "Lord's Day Alliance" and the opportunity had been offered woluntary relapse, on the urgent plea of my dentist, but I can see already that the present attack will not outlast the present brush. If the great object of oral hygiene, so called, is to give every goof a smile like the white paper smiles the ning I did not want to go to church unknown scientists achieve that is beand I did not go to church.

In this communication I am not lightly the control of the teeth is the object, my itals where they have legislation pendling. Their purpose is to secure Sunday laws and they have 73 men in the field visiting as many churches each laws parties going on, and particularly as true for those who brush their control of the country that do not have parties going on, and particularly as true for those who brush their control of the country that do not have parties going on, and particularly as true for those who brush their control of the country that do not have parties going on, and particularly as true for those who brush their control of the country that do not have parties going on and Saturday afternoon and Saturday and the control of the teeth is the object, my indicate the country that do not have parties going on and particularly as true for those who brush their field visiting as many churches each week as possible, delivering set addresses, leaving literature, taking up money pledges, and leaving petitions for the pastors to fill up with their church members. (Petitions killed the Sunday bill in the late congress.)

Many of the fine level-headed men at Washington are utterly opposed to

Washington are utterly opposed to inday laws, but they are approached powerful religious leaders with the who would close down the amusement who would close down the amusement who would close down the amusement who would close down the index of the control of t eyes to the worse diversions that are breat that they will be knifed at the polls, if they do not favor the desired egislation. Mary of theme privately legislation. Many of theme privately their cars admit that their hands are thus tied countryside. and bewail the underhanded that are being used to carry forward

Being a religious law, it is contrary to the constitution. The first amend-ment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of re ligion or prohibiting the free exerci out where Peachtree gets rough (it's ligion or prohibiting the free exercise the repayed, the commission says) thereof." No arguments can cloud they have a stunning vista for every the clear intent of this amendment. It From most any eminence one views graceful recession of piney hills, leorgia's best—rolling hills decked with bright colors.

What with every subdivision abloom.

What with every subdivision abloom. From most any eminence one views part of the immortal champions of re-

land.

I don't know that I need to defend Seventh-Day Adventists against the as-persion that they are a sociated with Free Thinkers and Atheists in their opposition to this bill. We are know erywhere as ultra-fundan No one could accuse us of agreeing with the atheist in his atheism. And propose to take a wrong position to avoid being classed with him.

and executive genius exploiting in the believe in the movie or theater on Sunday or on any other day. We co not attend them, but we are willing to appear with men who do when they are on the right side. We are not fighting for men or even for ourselves We are fighting for one of the funda mental and most sacred principles of our government—civil and religious liberty and the entire separation of church and state.

B. H. SHAW.

524 Glennwood avenue, S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Stranger Protests Against Closed Sunday Movies

Health Talks

arly as the sixth or seventh month. State Revenue Plan Based flicting tax laws, many of them apparently conceived in haste and with-dents in the daytime after he is two consideration of the needs of years of age. Many infants do not "2. There is, under the present system, no means of obtaining exact information as to the operation of the tax laws or of comparing and halancing the weight of the tax burden upon the different sources of tax-paying ability and incorporating into the ng ability and incorporating into the overcome the bed wetting habit in law the equitable principles thus ca- child under three years of age.

tablished.

"3. The administration of the tax laws is scattered among several state commissions and boards and nearly 1.000 local officers without any envisory body properly to coordinate and equalize their work.

Assessors Act Independently.

Assessors Act Independently. "4. No cooperation exists among learned, mother should undertake to the tax assessing officers, each of forestall the emptying of the bladder whom acts independently and without regard to the work of other as- the

While the bay is on the chair he "5. No common standards are pre scribed as a guide to assessing offion methods and determining his in the vessel, the steam arising will his own methods and determining his own bases of valuations.

'6. No equipment, such as tax maps and other aids, which are incispensable to a proper determination of values, are furnished the tax assessors, in consequence of which their assessments are more the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of guess-work than of an accuracy of the result of the

their assessments are more the result of guess-work than of an accurate kpowledge of values.

"7. Large quantities of property, particularly tangible personal property and intangibles, such as bonds, noterishares of stock, etc., are escaping taxation altogether. This naturally shifts are editional hydrogetes the results of the property of the prope

ation altogether. This naturally shifts an additional burden to the property taxed.

"8. Existing conditions enumerated less this is particularly advised by have resulted in inequalities, both in the physician. Make s assessments and in the burder laid by urinates just before bein the tax system as a whole, which work for the night. Awaken unconscionable hardships on the individual citizens and retard the progress and development of the state.

Income-Producing Capacity.

'9. The income-producing capacity of property is a fector in determining the determinin property is a factor in determining the drys and vote dry forever after, s value for taxation. On this basis, when they are from 2 1-2 to 3 years

rm real estate in Virginia, taken as old.
whole, bears a greater share of the fax burden than many other classes quest for attention must never be neglected or postponed.

"10. It is the sacred duty as well There is one suggestion which may

as the right of the commonwealth to seem trivial yet is really important, see that the burden of taxation in It is a mistake for mothers or others to speak in the baby's presence of rginia is equalized.

"The above summary of conditions Virginia in 1925 is a picture of situation in Georgia today, except it Virginia's (ax system for 1925) for a child's morale or spirit or charts far ahead of Cosmic viver and a child's morale or spirit or charts for ahead of Cosmic viver and a child's morale or spirit or charts for ahead of Cosmic viver and and an approximately spirit or charts of the child's morale or spirit or charts or child's morale or spirit or charts or child's morale or spirit or charts or child's morale or spirit or child's morale or child's morale or spirit or child's was far ahead of Goergia's present system. This applies not only to gestions. This applies not on the normal training of babies, bu cuments dealing with "Tax Condions in Virginia," the following is a
mmary of its findings.

"I. Virginia has no tax system in
full and correct meaning of the
"The business men of Georgia are
certainly not less unselfish, patriotic
and progressive than the business men
of Virginia. They should interest
themselves in a movement to give
a thing which should never be dis-The business men of Georgia are "I. Virginia has no tax and the state of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. His Only Bad Habit.

1:30, I thought I would get a bite to

worked hard all week and wished re

their cars and racing all over the

Timely Views of

Noted Americans

NEW BUSINESS ERA HAILED.

BY DAVID SARNOFF.

Other motives than mere econom

promotion office of modern indus-

trial organization.

The industrial executive of the fu-

The gigantic battle for supremac

statesman, as well.

CALEB EVERSULL.

eat, go to a good picture show and then to bed. This seemed fair enough since very properly you cannot sell goods on Sunday. And in fact I was not desirous of selling goods. I had His Only Bad Habit.

Dear Doctor:

I am a young man nearly ready to vote and a regular reader of your column. I have learned that there is no such thing as catching cold from exposure to cold, drafts, wet, etc., and I believe I do not have gris as aften since I But to my great surprise I found do not have cri so often since I found out how to keep out of range of people who purport to have a "cold." I believe the only bad habit I have now is brush-ing my teeth daily. But I am young yet. Will you please send me your instructions for gaining

principal to make a few observations on the ordance on principles involved in this bill. I no objection to parties anywhere. I suicide by nis. The heard the entire discussion at the first time and not averse to attending a party, and I don't believe it ever did me a bit of harm. Lately I have even suffered woluntary relapse, on the urgent

ning I did not want to go to church unknown scientists achieve that is one and I did not go to church. unknown scientists achieve that is one of the teeth is the object, my those who brush them perfunctorily

Yours for real hygiene,
Dr. William Brady.
St. Vitus' Dance. My grandson, 11, is developing a nervous trouble—the doctor says he is getting St. Vitus' dance. Is it curable? What is best for his diet. (P. H.) Answer.—If you will repeat the puestion and inclose a stamped ad-lressed envelope I will send you general advice about the care and mar one (caused by germs) and you must

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) Sermons to Live By

Temptation is one of life's big prob-Another word for temptation

BY DAVID SARNOFF, General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America.

David Sarnoff was born at Minsk, Russia. He came to the United States with his parents at the age of nine-foradoxided from the Pratt institute, where he studied electrical engineering. Sarnoff began work with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, gradually rising to important positions in the organization. Sarnoff was made general manager by the Radio Corporation of America when it absorbed the Marconi company in 1918, and has been vice president of the organization since 1922. His offices are in New York city.

Other motives than mere economic In that sense, all life is a temptagain are beginning to influence in But, a more sinister i a is usually dustrial leadership. Men are con-

tending not so directly for a share of the public dollar as in the endeavor to develop and perfect those unlimited possibilities of achievement which science is breeding in the laboratory an ally in our own bosoms in our described by the sizes which may become lawless lusts and the stress which may become lawless lusts are sizes which may become lawless lusts and the sizes which may become lawless lusts are sizes which may become lawless lusts. sires which may become lawless lusts and, indeed, which incline to do so. But we can resist successfully such But we can resist successfully such temptations, "a way of escape being

temptations, "a way of escape being provided along with each temptation."
Oddly enough, "the Spirit drove Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil"—why?
It has been suggested, because there He would have the best chance to overcome the temptations of Satan.
He who puts himself or another into temptation does devil's work against the soul.

"Yield not to temptation,
For yielding is sin.
Each victory will help you Some other to win." ture, in addition to being a man of business, will have to be something of a scientist, an economist and a sulted in a saving to the American public conservatively estimated at \$30,000,000.

\$30,000,000.

An equal saving has been effected abroad, so that \$60,000,000 has been saved in communication rates thus far by the advent of radio.

The present efficiency of our transceanic radio communication system bears a direct relation to the work which has been done in broadcasting.

The development of receiving devices

If You Want Truthful Testimony First Protect Your Witness

By Robert Quillen -Critics of the smart-Aleck type have a lot of fun ridiculing an incing "jobholders"—meaning people who earn a living by wo some branch of government.

They make it appear that all "Jobholders" are useless incomp who live high at public expense and give little return for the great they receive.

Such criticism is popular, but it is unfair and untrue. Nearly all government employees are underpaid. They work men of equal ability in other occupations, and they get less Few of them are college men. Few of them had opportuna trade or profession. They got government lobs because had a living to make and knew no other way to make it. They are useful citizens. Their work is essential. They are more important in the scheme of things than critics.

The typical "jobholder" has a family to support. He pays

wolf is always very close to his door and he is timid. He is And that makes him easy prey for the political boss He is asked to contribute part of his salary, and he is afraid to re I know a small "jobholder" whose political boss wrote to him: He answered that he had alse police dogs; send me a pup." He answered that he had 'Then buy me one," wrote the boss. He refused; and now he is a for another job, for he knows he will be fired when his term expin-ln Georgia a postmaster killed himself and left a note saying

must wear a white collar and "keep up appearances."

ss" had required him to contribute \$400 a year.

An investigation is afoot, but what can it do? The "jobhold will be afraid to testify; the bosses will swear the bribes they deman were "party contributions." The condition isn't new. It has existed throughout the who

history. Always there is a man with "influence" who holds ou and says: "If you want to get and hold a job, pay me." The condition will continue-unless government gives the

they know Protect the witnesses and the jails will be filled with sleek heartless rogues who now live in luxury on bribe money extorted from

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Petersburg, Va. You have said, in discussing the miracles of the Old Testament, that many of them can be ascribed to natural causes.

If such be the case, how do you account for Elisha's separation of the waters of the River Jordan, the Hebrew children in the lion's den?

If these and other accepted accounts of the Old Testament are untrue, why believe any of the Old Testament? If one cannot believe the miracles of the Old Testament why believe those of the New Testament? Where should or can the line be drawn? The record of Elisha's life, like that of his predecessor Elijah, is full of the mysterious and the miraculous. reers so profoundly impressed their age that fond legends naturally crysis tallized around them. A similar

process created supermen out of sevexcept parent or guardian, child eral of our eighteenth century leaders. When we read of the prophet's parting of Jordan waters with his mantle, sterilizing the deadly pottage, healing Naaman of his leprosy and causing the iron to swim, it is necessary to discriminate between these wonders. All are subordinate to evi-

> to believe too little about them as well as to believe too much. Some may have been normal deeds. was actually accomplished.
>
> The miracles recorded of the Hebrew children in the fiery furnace and Daniel in the lions' den, are poetic descriptions of the fierce ordeals to

buked the craving for signs to aid belief, since it was frequently a token of essential unbelief. Therefore, He refused to make stones into bread, or

to fling Himslf down from the giddy height of the temple. We do not cept Him or the Bible because of natural wonders, but because of His sinless personality and the Book's divine teachings. The real proof of the supremacy of these teachings is not in marvels that challenge faith, but in the response of the human heart, reason, conscience and will to the laws and principles they enunciate.

Stamford, N. Y.

Christ said:

"And these signs shall follow them that believe; in My Name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues;

"They shall take up serpents; and, if they dring any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Was Christ speaking literally.

Was Christ speaking literally, and if so, where are the Christions who can perform the miracles to which He refers; or is it true that Christians are unable to d plish them?

According to the evidence of t est manuscripts of the New Testament the Gospel of Mark ended at verse 8 of chapter XI. Because the wonders. All are subordinate to evi-dence and must be determined by it. But at the same time it is possible mutilated, attempts were made in the second century to complete it. words you quote represent one those attempts and therefore shou not be regarded as the utterances

St. Bernard, Ohio. Will you kindly answer the fol-

lowing questions?

1. Why did God refuse Cain's sacrifice and accept Abel's? 2. Is there an instance in the Old Testament where anything other than a live animal was of

descriptions of the fierce ordeals to which the captive children of Israel were subjected in Babylon. The core of actuality behind the descriptions is substantial enough to warrant some poetic license. For Jewish exiles the heavy yoke of an unscrupulous and tyraunical power was indeed a terrific experience. Read the accounts of the late Madhi's prisoners in the sudan, to illustrate what such a capivity meant.

It is salutare.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

ONE OF THE PUZZLES. Some father will sit an hour in a entist chair and let a mechanical drill torture him and then rise, say-ing "Thanks awfully, doctor. That's a good job. How much is the bill?" take precautions against involvement ing "Thanks awfully, doctor. That's of the heart lining, and the consequent development of valvular disease, just as in tonsilitis and infectious follow a reduction of fat diet than a prayer book and never once bat an

eye or raise a question. Either will consult a physician who states: "Your heart is not as good as it might be. While undoubtedly you will live under proper care for an indefinite number of years, yet at the same time you must not run for trains, rush up stairs or put your heart under any undue strain." That night such people will enter tain the neighbors with: "Went to

my doctor today. He says I have a had case of heart disease. This may be my last day on earth. It's dreadful to be so, isn't it?" But let any of us be requested to very careful mental diagnosis that has been made of our Johnny or Mary and what do we do? Do we respond

this way: "Thanks, Principal Jones. You a good job. I shall follow every di-rection you indicate. I believe every word you say and Johnny will take his home study medicine every day. I shall also back up your efforts to impress him with the importance of his work in school hours."

No, we seldom support our teachers in this way. When a teacher gives hours of outside and inside work to improving our sons and daugiters and renders to us his diagnosis we hand

We enthuse over our gold crown or our loss of 48 pounds in 48 days, or our perfectly terrible heart and ex-hibit the handiwork of specialists as though it were our own.

But a school diagnosis of our child too often produces parental denials. "He's different, you know," they re-ply. And to friends they add: "The principal doesn't know his business."

tion about ourselves to talk about But the poor pedagogue! It's true there are some to who are experts in teaching at and know nothing of students. are some who cannot write or

in 'isms and 'ologies of child and yet have hearts which bear your child as does your own. Remember, my friends, that m superintendents, principals ers are real experts in the field your ability the recommendations t make on the basis of individual di

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Watch Out.

Do you advise sending girls to camp? How much does a good one cost? Will you recomment one? How shall I judge merel from a printed catalogue what er the camp is a good one?

MOTHER.

Answer—There are more good of than bad. Each differs in aims, to tion and objectives. The inclo printed helplet will give you the mpoints to consider. Read it carefu Select an advertisement which m closely fits these ideas. Compare catalogue with ideals. Put up to camp leader, concretely, the questi I raise. Note carefully his reply.

An Idealist.

Is it wrong for a girl of 20 to

An Idealist.

Is it wrong for a girl of 20 imagine things just as much she did when younger? Do think it might make on add a subtract from facts or things it have seen when they are repeing them? Whenever I travel a train I imagine I am alone the world and traveling in different countries. I make believe am a kidnaped princess restorete. Shall I try to stop it?

MISS TWENTY

Answer—Your imaginative as

Answer-Your imagina



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JITS PRIESTHOOD To Outlaw War DEBATED IN HOUSE In Memphis Bank

London, April 30.—(P)—Dr. Auton ner, one of the most famous Jessathers in Austria and because ish government warmly welcomes the di Savonarola, has renounced the thoose to live the life of a private in of Munich.

London, April 30.—(P)—The Britbate on the McNary-Haugen farm related on the McNary-Haugen farm related to the house of the present content to safeguard the peace of the world. Sir Austra Chamberlain told world. Sir Austra Chamberlain told world. Sir Austra Chamberlain told fifer the dinner hour to continue the sandaen repudiation of strict.

This was made necessary by the bank and Caldwell and company.

Chairman Nye said ne would call the committee together Wednesday to the committee together we cussed in the commons.

ject, together with the observations and the suggestions of the French gov-

and the suggestions of the French government.

The British government did not doubt that this initiative would be brought to a successful issue. But time was needed for consideration of the various issues raised by the important declarations and explanations offered by the United States the last of which was only reported in the newspaper shie morning, as well as for consultation with the dominions. Sir Austen then expressed the hope that if the question was repeated in a week or en days, he would be able to make a further statement.

SHRINE CEREMONIAL

With the republican leader, in arranging substantial stockholdings of the state of 1. Samelson, decreased.

This will in no wise disturb or lead to any changes in the policy or lead to any ch

Miami, Fla., April 30.— (4P) — Shriners here a day ahead of time for

symphony of pure merrymaking. Obviously the participants were having good time and nobody else counted

The incoming tide of visitors show ed no slackening through the afternoon. Thirty temples, some of them with large delegations, were yet to arrive tonight, after the official attendance guess had been raised to 75,000. Motor traffic particularly went on up after new records. The niotor caravans without exception re-ported that the whole state of Florida adopted Miam's Shrine convention. Every city of any size en route, it was reported, provided entertainment, information booths, and all the necessaries to welcome the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine to Florida.

Mystic Shrine to Florida.

Real business of the convention will get under way tomorrow morning, with the first meeting of the temple delegates and the imperial divan. The big parade of the convention, in which all uniformed bodies will participate will state at S. ticipate, will start at 8 a. m.

The weather man did his best for the convention. The temperature was a bit under normal for the date but the error was on the good side for the velvet and satin uniformed visitors.

200 DRY AGENTS
SENT TO MIAMI.
Miami, Fla., April 30.—(P)—Working under orders directly from Washington 200 prohibition and customs agents will descend on Miami liquor establishments tomorrow simulaneously with the opening of, the national Shrine convention, it was announced today by W. J. Ahearn, head of the crew already here.

Their work, Ahearn said, will be under personal direction of R. E. Tuttle, prohibition administrator for Florida and Georgia. The orders from Washington, it was said, were to elean up all liquor purveying places both

up all liquor purveying places both large and mall.

Tuttle was expected to arrive tonight with additional agents, More than 150 men were said to be here already, awaiting establishment of headquarters.



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Britain Welcomes FARM RELIEF BILL Kellogg Proposal

ussed in the commons,

The British foreign secretary said

The Bri that the British government is giving the eight hours set aside today for debate and sympathetic attention to

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican leader, in arranging the day's program, said that the lings of the estate of I. Samelson, de-

or the Retcham-Jones depending farm measure. He said that he proposed to offer this proposal as a substi-tute for the bill before the house. Several weeks ago the house agricul-ture committee voted, 13 to 8, against approving the debenture plan as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen

measure. Garrett Attacks Measure.

Miami, Fla., April 30.—(P)—Shriners here a day ahead of time for the national convention tody took a page from the Arabian Nights, rewrote it and made a piker of Scheherezade.

They took the city yesterday. Today they sacked it. Tomorrow and the two days following are in the hands of Allah.

Medinah Temple, Chicago, with the biggest delegation, and Aleppo, Boston, teamed with Moslah, Fort Worth, with occasional assistance from Hella, Dallas, and Murat, Indianadopis, provided the shock troops, with blaring bands, impromptu parades, concerts and watnot.

But Arabia, Houston, home temple of Frank C. Jones, imperial deputy potentate, who will be elevated to the highest rank in shrinedom during the present convention, mopped uphehind. They left Texas with that intention, planning to ee that their past potentiate received a proper induction into his exalted office.

A leading figure in the Arabia delegation was the trick "paint hoss"

Miami, Fla., April 30.—(P)—After Ketcham, the McNary-Haugen proposal came in for further attack at the hands of Representatives Garrett, Tennessee, the democratic leaders of the fight by house administration followers to keep the bill from again going to the white house. The equalization few provision in the measure.

Washingte T.

duction into his exalted office.

A leading figure in the Arabia delegation was the trick "paint hose from Texas," which went with the delegation wherever it traveled today whether it was on the street, the sidewalk or the seventh floor. When the Texans came along business ceased. It had to.

Fee Not Workable.

"I can't believe that the complisement of the equalization fee equalization fee would be workable in fact or beneficial to the farmer," he added. "I wrists with a razor, and taking several kinds of poison a short while before complication of the equalization fee would be workable in fact or beneficial to the farmer," he added. "I wrists with a razor, and taking several kinds of poison a short while before. "She was found in her bath room at 8:30 o'clock lying near a have ever witnessed."

Lea and Caldwell Acquire Interest

close and sympathetic attention to the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred the text of the treaty proposed by Section 1. The measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about their associates of Nashville, Tenn., Inquiry probably would be referred that the measure were divided about the measure were divided ab

SENATE FINANCE * BODY REPORTS TAX CUT BILL

ordering the bill sent to the senate but emocrats gave notice they would seel adoption in the senate of their \$325, 000,000 program in place of the \$203,-000,000 plan voted into the bill by the republican majority. The house voted a \$290,000,000 reduction.

WOMANTAKES POISON THEN CUTS WRISTS, DIES LATER

Texans came along business ceased. It had to.

There was to have been a regular program of chanter and band concerts this afternoon in the Garden of Allah, across from the monster grandstands erected for the convention. Probably it was held. And maybe it wasn't. As well ask a spectator at a three-ring circus whether some one small individual act was put on as inquire of any Miamian whether the afternoon's program as printed on the official list weut on.

Anywhere in the Bay Front path district, where convention activities centered, it took at least three ears to catch all the music. Sometimes it would have required more. Nobody saw it all.

But somehow the confusion blended into a not unpleasing whole, a symphony of pure merrymaking. Oh-

"Messrs Rogers Caldwell, Colonel work would be necessary and that the

Inquiry into the Salt Creek leases

sisted that the leasing of the land adjacent to Teapot Dome made necessary the action of Albert B. Fall, as interior secretary, in leasing this reserve, because the oil within it was being

conclude the inquiry into the af WIDOW IS ILL, fairs of the Continental Trading cor pany tomorrow; with the examination of Sinclair. The lessee of Teapo Dome, who recently was acquitted or

a charge of criminal conspiracy, is to e questioned as to what became of the fourth part of the profits of the

the fourth part of the profits of the Continental company, which he is assumed to have received and a part of which he turned over to Fall and to Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee, to help extinguish the republican party debt in 1923.

The evidence now is that Sinclair gave \$233,000 to M. T. Everhart, sonin-law of Fall, for a third interest in the former cabinet officer's New Mexico ranch holdings, and he gave Hays a total of \$160,000 for the republican party. This leaves approximately a quarter of a million dollars of the Continental profits to be accounted for by Sinclair.

less voluntary witnesses come forward FORD AND PARA ENTER INTO RUBBER CONTRACT

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SENATE FINANCE

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Washington. April 30.—(A)—The Subpoenas the oil within it was being drained by nearby wells.

Two Subpoenas issued.

While subpoenas were issued today by its finance committee and Chairman Smoot expects it to be taken up Thursday.

The committee was unanimous in the subpoenas in the committee was unanimous in the limit of the subpoenas were withheld, the Teapot Dome committee expects to practical.

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MURDER HEARING AGAIN POSTPONED

Pontotoc, Miss., April 30.—(P)—
Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Louise
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his wife.

year of her husband, was pos definitely today because of the defendant's illness.

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Have the older arts and science.

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BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Stark realism in all its realistic starkness abounds in "Crime," the part of a police inspector and he as auredly knows how to handle such and Kohlmar players at the Erlanger theater Monday night before a big crowd that was given the unusual opportunity of seeing a Fifth avenue levelry atore robbed in broad daylight and where the people were treated to a murder with all its details right there on the stage.

In "Crime" there is the eternal batted of crooks against the constabulary with the wits of the law pitted against the wits of the law pitted against the wits of the law pitted against the but not until the audience has been perty firmly convinced that the art of the criminal has made just as much progress in recent decades as have the other arts and sciences.

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sign. A musical theme runs through the act with some good singing offered by the leading tenor. It is a revue that is well worth as much extra praise as the producers are the luminaries in the eight big hits offered at the Howard this week. praise as the producers apparently have given extra effort in perfecting it.

Jimmy Smith and Jimmy Allman, phonograph recording artists, score the comedy hit on the program. This phonograph recording artists, score the comedy hit on the program. This team of capable comedians is rather tropics. -FRED McEACHIN.

well known for always producing something worth while. Smith and Allman have reduced "blues singing" to a science and add to it something that to act as referee. They indulge in three rounds of domestic squabbling, where rounds of domestic squabbling,

ing" on a harmonica and ukelele. They made these instruments wail with such effect Monday night that the audience would hardly let them stop. Ford and Ricketts appear in a omedy sketch entitled "The Wedding ling." They appear in opposite cor-Ring." They appear in opposite corcalled back for extra work. The bill is opened by the Long-

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CHINESE KEEP UP DESPERATE FIGHT

Shanghai, April 30.—(P)—Heavy fighting between the porth and the south, with its characteristic puzzling ebb and flow, continues. The immediate objective of the struggle is for the possession of Tsinan, capital of the possession of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, lying about 230 miles to the south of Pekin. Both sides are said to be suffering heavy

The southerners are reported to have pierced the northerners' defenses north of Tainanfu and to have cut the Shantung railway and captured

The presence of Japanese troops in Shantung is causing much uneasiness to the nationalists (southerners). The Japanese General Fukuda has warned both the northern and southern generals against cutting the Shantung railway which he said would be influenced by the s

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ICTURES-STAGE SHOWS-Publix IOWARD-"The Showdown;' Annual Revue on the stage. ICTURES-VITAPHONE-

METROPOLITAN - "Mad Hour."
RIALTO-Closed, this week for remodeling and installation of Vitaphone
and and Movietone. To reopen May 7
with Vitaphone's "Tenderloin." every MOVIES-linia- ALAMO NO. 2-"Wine."

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-

This stage feature appears at the De to the regular picture program

Tenth Street.

Today the Tenth Street theater will FOR UNKNOWN END offer as their feature, "A Connecticut Yankee," based on the story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-

REPORTS ERUPTION ON FALCON ISLAND

mander-in-chief, over possible action by the Japanese troops. a partial disappearance in later years again was upheaved.

> House Approves Bill To Award Flying Cross to Foreigners

Washington, April 30 .- (A)-The ouse finally approved today the sente bill to award the distinguishe lying cross to six foreign aviators who have added new chapters to aviation history recently and the measure was sent to the white house for the signature of President Coolidge.

Those to whom the cross would be presented are Baron Von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice, Colonel De Pinedo, Lebrix and Costes,

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR'S MOTHER DIES AT HOME

Richmond, Va., April 30.—(P)— Mrs. J. B. Beverly, mother of Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, died at her home in Winchester at 12:30 a. m. today following a paralytic stroke Sunday afternoon. She was 60 years old and had been in falling health for severa months.

Governor and Mrs. Byrd arrived it
Winchester about 10 minutes after he
death after a hurried drive from Rich

They are also expecting to have about 250 delegates.

Some of the outstanding speakers on the southern convention are Lieutenant Governor J. E. West, Suffolk, Va.; Dr. R. C. Helfenstein, Dover, Del.; Dr. W. H. Denison and Dr. N. P. Minton, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. J. N. Peirce; Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C.; Dr. Lewis H. Keller, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Robert I., Kelly, New York city, and the Rev. Stanely C. Harrell, Durham, N. C.

Elon College, April 30.—(Special.)
The Southern Christian convention, including all the Christian churches from Delaware to Florida, will convene in its 28th biennial session at the First Christian church of Richmond, Va., on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Two hundred and fifty members and delegates are expected to be present for this session. The Rev. C. C. Ryan, pastor of the Richmond church and in charge of the local arrangements for the convention, announces that everything is in readiness for the large delegation expect-House Appropriation Committee To Select Madden's Successor

chairman for the powerful appropria-

Washington, April 30 .- (A ing that conditions "appro national scandal" exist in six twelve federal land banks, Blease, democrat, South Car Secretary Mellon to transm senate the annual report of Washington, April 30.—(P)—Faced with the necessity of choosing a new chairman for the powerful appropriation being circulated in the farm

with the necessity of choosing a new chairman for the powerful appropriations for the large delegation expected to attend.

The convention will hold a four-day session, beginning Tuesday at noon. May 1. Dr. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Christian temple at Norfolk, Va., is president of the convention o

Summer roundtrip fare from Atlanta to San Francisco



Alies Penn, playing the part of employed support, many played by the property of the creaks and placed at their merry, gives her part a countries and—and we had before A their merry, gives her part a countries to the except and a new played by the property of the creaks and placed at their merry, gives her part a countries the more than the positive of the creaks and placed at their merry, gives have been part a countries the market bit of acts of the stage that the handest bit of acts of the stage that the handest bit of acts of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the handest bit of a configuration of the tree of the stage that the bill.—T. K. JONES.

BIG DANCE REVUE PROVIDES FEATURE AT LOEW'S GRAND, Many big dancing review has come, and show the fact of the little of the bit with the company, many and the stage of the configuration of the stage of the bit with the company, many and the configuration of the stage of the bit with the company, many and the company, many and the company, many and the company and the company and the property and the company and the co



Some one will say to you this Autumn: "My family and I have just returned from a remarkable vacation. We have been getting acquainted with our own country. And we have had more real fun that ever came to us before in a single summer.

"We took advantage of low summer railroad fares and bought tickets direct to San Francisco. We arranged to go West by one route and return by another. It cost little or nothing extra.

"San Francisco is the gateway to the whole western vacationland. This city is at the center of our Pacific coastline, linked by fine highways, river steamers and scenic rail lines to the most satisfying outdoor country we've ever found. Why, in a couple of hours you can lose yourself in vast redwood groves, old as Egypt. Right across the Golden Gate you can climb a high mountain by motor or rail. Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe, ocean beaches, the Monterey Bay region, and a hundred radiant orchard valleys, all tied together by good roads, are within easy reach. Good accommodations everywhere, at any price.

"But it was cosmopolitan San Francisco that held us spellbound. A hundred years ago a Spanish village: Eighty years ago, a roaring camp of the gold rush. And today-

"Why, today, just to stand on the forward deck of a ferry-boat, as it nears that

your eyes. It's a vision! towering structures climbing up and down purple hills; globe-girdling steamships and battleships in the foreground; mountains all around; and at one side the Golden Gate opening out to sea. The moment you step from the ferry-boat, you're a San Franciscan. No wonder the authors and painters rave about San Francisco. I can't talk their language, but I have roamed their Latin Quarter and Chinatown, visited their wharves and cafes, climbed their Telegraph Hill, and caught their thrill.

Every day of our summer trip was adventure in American geography, a dip into western history; and already we're talking of going again. It may be by Panama steamship next time, or over the Victory Highway by motor. Think of it: the coolest summer city in America, where everybody goes in for outdoor play-golf, tennis, polo, hiking or whatever he likes and yet rolls up the biggest per capita wealth in the country while doing it."

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SECTION OF STATE
BANK ACT UPHELD
IN HIGHEST COURT

The supreme court of the United States Monday upheld the constitutionality of that section of the state banking law of Georgia authorizing the state superintendent of banks to attach property of stockholders of a bankrupt bank by lien to enforce their liability as stockholders, according to news dispatches received from Washington Monday. The decision was rendered in the snit of Coffin Brothers and others to prevent the superintendent of banks from levying on their property to enforce their liability. This suit developed out of the failure of Richland State bank, of Richland, Ga. In the case, which was appealed from the Georgia supreme court attacked particularly that section of the law which gives the superintendent of lanks the authority to attach property by lieu, preventing its subsequent sale or encumbrance. They contended mks the authority to attach property is the preventing its subsequent sale encumbrance. They contended that such power is vested in the outst alone.

Other sections of the state banking aw are not involved in this case always are not involved in this case always are not involved in the case always are not involved in

w are not involved in this case al-hough some sections have been at-seked in litigation now pending be-bre the state appelate courts.

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man who wants a clear, ovely skin must keep poisons her body caused by deadly ash," which is the waste mat-

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AD QUAKE VICTIMS Discuss Building Plans Today POSTS, WHITES QUIT At Houston Meet

Church in the United States here May 17-24.

JOHN W. STOKES

TO SPEAK TODAY

John W. Stokes, representative of the United States Chamber of Com-

merce, who has recently established offices of that organization here, will be principal speaker today at the noon luncheon of the Civitan club at the

Atlanta Athletic club.
Accompanying Mr. Stokes, who is widely experienced in the work of the national commerce chamber and who will direct its activities here, will be William Candler, civic leader, who will be an honor guest of the Civitans.
Miss Irene Landen will render several vocal selections during the luncheon.

eon.

Herbert Porter, advertising director of The Constitution, is in charge of programs for the Civitan luncheons during the month of May. He has announced as his committee Graham West, W. A. Hansell and W. Guy

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To Gather Wednesday

In Barbecue at Park

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AT CIVITAN LUNCH

Corinth, Greece, April 30.—(49)—Coincident today with appeals to America for financial aid came reports of how American nurses are meeting the situation engendered by the carthquakes with typical Yankee improvisations.

Fourteen babies which were ushered into a shaking world which demoliated the homes of their parents are being cared for in tents by Near East being cared for in tents by Near East being cared for in tents by Near East relief nurses, who have improvised cradles from barrel staves and feeding cups from empty tin cans which were destroyed in the earthquake.

Americans First.

The crassless assistance and encouragement given the stricken population by the Americans who arrived at today's meeting, and, in addition, committees will be appointed some time for approval.

Some of the most prominent Georgia governor, many prominent Georgia powernor, many prominent Georgia powernor, many prominent Georgia governor, many prominent Georgia governor, many prominent Georgia governor, many prominent Georgia powernor, many prominent Georgia governor, and a swimmany gool prominent governor go

NEGRO BURGLAR GIVEN 9-30 YEARS

white persons."

Two groups of delegates were slated to go to the convention representing this state, since the republican state committee, headed by Perry W. Howard, negro, chairman of the committee, recently selected delegates. A contest over the seating of the two factions was in prospect.

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The delegates elected by the independent republicans today follow:
Charles U. Gordon, Greenville:
George L. Sheldon, Petit: D. W.; herod, negro, Meridian, and R. L. Johnson, negro, Jackson.

More than 150 independent republican voters from the state gathered in the convention over which Mr. Sheldon, former governor of Nebraska, was named permanent chairman.

The delegates were instructed to

P Roosevelt Likely PLAN ATLANTA-MACON-To Name Smith SAVANNAH ROAD MEET

At Houston Meet

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Maeon, Ga., April 30.—(P)—Delegates at large from Mississippi were selected today at a state convention of independent republicant in the Leflore county delegation with drew from the meeting because two the Defore county delegation with the Leflore county developed the with provided the Leflore county developed the with the Leflor

important committee at the continuous inspection.

George R. Van Namee, who is heading Governor Smith's pre-convention of the road on account of recent serious consideration for chairman of the national committee. The name of Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhoder Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhoder Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhoder Sevannah and Macon paved In LOG CABIN TOD setween Savannah and Macon paved A feature of the regular with the Macon-Ata campaign for reelection this year which he might feel will demand his attention. Raymond V. Ingersoll, who managed Smith's gubernatorial campaign in 1924, has also been sug-

ALEXANDER TO SPEAK

so as to tie in with the Macon-At-

INSTRUCTORS DEBATE SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDY

A Largest Volume Of Decade Handled By State Treasury

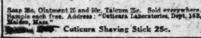
IN LOG CABIN TODAY

A feature of the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club today will be a picuic diner at log cabin hut just off North Boulevard at 12;30

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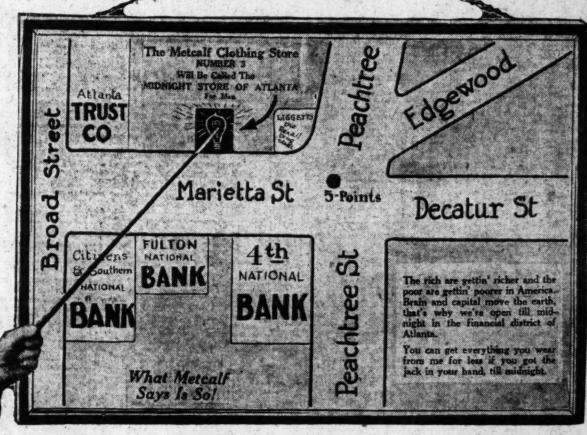




Bottle Bottles

At liberty under a suspended sentence from Chicago, Horace Glover, 21, near, Monday aftersoon pleants and kindled our south, and over which has touched the Property of the Property of New Orleans, will start operating. By Action of States, longly steam, longly as one organization under the home of The Reed Oil company, the Holt Smith, and the reference of the United States for Smooth or restore the Cathedral of Smith which is a shapeless heap or the Reed Oil company, and the Long Cabbic Beauty of Smooth or restore the Cathedral of Smooth or restore the Cathedral of Smooth of of Smoo Im Openin A MID-NIGHT STORE

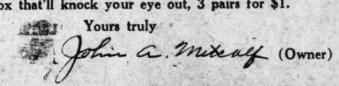
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I will open the third store in Atlanta today, May 1st, at · 12 o'clock noon, and I'm goin' to sell a hat every minute till midnight. 10,000 of 'em to select from, all at one price, \$1.99

King Solomon said that "the truth will live and a lie will die." It's a big joke about all these fellows ownin' their own factories and sellin' direct to you. I'm not in the foolin'

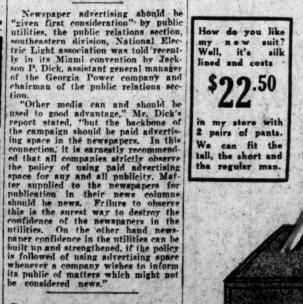
No, I ain't got no factory. If I owned a factory I would have the overhead expense which is impossible to get out from under. I'm sellin' to the thrifty and the tightwad, 'cause they both got money. The wise guy knows who's who in the clothing business in Atlanta. I buy cancelled orders, and from factories who have business troubles. I don't mind tellin' you that I never pay over half price for any hats I buy. I go thru the big hat factories in Baltimore first and then on over to "Little Old New York." I always get 'em at my price, too, 'cause I got the jack in my hand and no lots are too big for me if the styles are right. That's why I can give you \$3.50 hats for \$1.99. And English broadcloth shirts, white or colored, \$1.15, and I sell all standard \$1 union suits for 69c, 3 suits for \$2 (all sizes). And on fancy sox I can save you about one-half, 'cause I got 500 dozen to sell at 19c a pair (3 pairs for 50c), and silk sox that'll knock your eye out, 3 pairs for \$1.



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Crackers Pound Out 13-to-3 Victory Over Little Rock

Gets 23 Hits During Tilt

West Leads With Triple, Double and Two Singles Out of Five Times.

ATLANTA-

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Blair's triple, followed by Boss' single scored another in the fourth for

The game was very satisfactory rom every viewpoint. Outside of

This afternoon the Crackers engage the Travelers in the second game of the current series. Dudley will pitch for the home team. Which means that if the Crackers get about one-fourth or one-lifth or one-third of the hits they did yesterday, that Atlanta will most likely win another game.

CLUBS BALLY LEAGUE.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Clouds hovered over Spiller field
Monday while the Crackers were playing Little Rock and it looked as
though it might rain. Well, it
did. The Crackers, from the first
inning to the last, showered base
hits all over the lot and won hits all over the lot and won

hits all over the lot and won the series opener from the Travelers by the score of 13 to 3, which was very convincing and satisfactory after Saturday's exhibition against New Orleans.

Russell Pence was on the hill for the local side, so that explains just why Little Rock got eight hits and three runs. One of those runs was the result of a wild heave by Billy Rhiel, scoring Gillespie, just after this same man had been safe at first mining, wild pitch, Robinson 1 in 1 inning, off Pence 7 in 8 innings, off Terry 16 in 5 2-3 innings, off Terry 16 in 5 2-3 innings, off Same man had been safe at first Dumont Umpires, Hold and Campbell. Time same man had been safe at first Dumont. Universe, Held and Campbell. Tim when Rilly hooted his grounder.

when Billy booted his grounder.

Mr. Pence not only pitched a good ball game but accomplished something that pleased him more than would pitching a no-hit game. He came to bat in the seventh inning, took a healthy cut at the ball and it landed about 50 feet from the score board in centerfield, with Pence stopping at third.

Plenty Hits.

Pence, however, wasn't the only oue hitting. Everyone but Johnny Brock got a hit, and Johnny had to

fock got a fit, and Johnny had to sacrifice twice. There were 23 hits for Atlanta.

Max West was the lad with the biggest of all the sticks that were wielded Monday by the Crackers.

Skipper Niehoff shifted his batting Philadelphia St. Louis order, making West lead-off man, putting Jones in second place and shootly and shootly straightful process. ting Jones in second place and shooting Pilly Rhiel into clean-up position.

Frank Zoeller was shifted from lead-off to sixth position.

And the combination worked very well, indeed. The first time up West tripled to left. The next time up he doubled to right. And after that he doubled to right. And after that he got two singles, all in five trips to the plate. Johnny Jones wasn't hitting 'em hard, with four of five. And Zoeller got four out of five Jim Poole livened up a bit and connected safely three times out of five trips to the three times out of five trips to the plate. One time Jim found the range and planted a double out on the bank in right field. You would be quite safe in saying that the Cracker hitting Monday was highly satisfactory.

CLUBS—

Asheville

Asheville

Greenville

Charlotte

The Start. Max West, in his new role of lead-off man, started the whole thing Mon-day. A lead-off man's first prereq-uisite is to reach first base. He went Montgomer em two better, however, and got to Albany

'em two better, however, and got to third on his triple.

Following which Johnny Jones cracked one right sharply to left field to score West. Then came four more singles and four more runs, the Crackers running through their entire batting list. Gilbert and Jones worked a perfect double steal, Jones scoring and Gilbert going to second.

Manager Wild Bill Rodgers, of the Travelers, was bold to send Pitcher George Dumont, right-lianded and one-time Cracker, back in for the second-the was greeted with a double to right steamed into third. Following this

me Cracker, back in for the second.

The was greeted with a double to right
West and another single to left
Jones, which scored West. Manter Rodgers figured that was enough
ad in went a long, lanky right-handthe med Terry, for Little Rock, Gilhit into a double play and Rhiel
a double to right, followed by an
field out on the part of Strand.

Then in the third Atlanta made no
tens at all. In the fourth the local

Visitors Score. runs at all. In the fourth the local nine got to Terry for five hits and three more runs. For the next two innings Terry was effective enough to retire the side in order.

"Mad Hour."

Little Rock. In the fifth the visitors cot the bases leaded and then Klinger hit into a double play, Gillespie scoring while the double murder took the seventh the home side had a mad hour, made seven hits score four runs and drove Mr. Terry from the mound. Old man Rube Robinson, who has been pitching ball for the Trav-elers just about since the league was organized, came out to finish the The game was very satisfactory from every viewpoint. Outside of three errors by Billy Rhiel the fielding was perfect and Johnny Jones made a couple of his dazzling plays, handling seemingly impossible balls. Max West pulled down a fly in the eighth inning after a long run that earned him plenty of applause when he came in after the inning was over. In the seventh Zoeller opened the

You'll Be Surprised over the Quality

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Should Be Good.

Time was, not so long ago, that the arrival of a date for a boxing than mayor, is coming back here Friday and the first seconds of fighting tonight.

The speciacular knockout, which day night for a match with Dick day night for a match with Dick Daviscourt. He leaves the town of the first round conditions the first round conditions and the first round conditions are recorded to the first round conditions the first round co

But since Jimmy Mayson, matchmaker, has had his hand in the pudding Atlanta has been treated to some really good fights. Thus far Jimmy Mayson has not failed to give the crowds the worth of their money and in the last card at the Atlanta theater he went one better than that. He gave them a \$10 card for a third of that amount.

This card of tonight may turn out to be a super flop. It may be dance without music. But it takes no great amount of optimism to predict that it will be nothing of the kind. Certainly the main bout promises nothing less than a slashing battle. Boots Antley, the Mobile southpaw, is a comer. He has been left-handing his way from the bottom to a point very near the top of his profession in the south and Pal Moran, the veteran whom he meets tonight, stands in the pathway to

Little need be said of Pal Moran. He is mighty good. To be more exact, he HAS BEEN mighty good and the men who should know declare that he is still good. Certainly he is not old enough by several years to be a "has been" and he should be smarter than the younger Antley.

It should be just such another fight as the crowd yelled itself hoarse about when Attaway shaded Tillie Herman a couple of weeks ago at the auditorium. Antley will be fighting with his experience as much as his strength and Antley will be slashing into the veteran with the object of a knockout.

The semi-windup promises considerable action. Casey Jones should be able to beat Young Carver but don't wager

The third preliminary brings back to the ring a fighter who will receive a boisterous welcome from the fans who remember his efforts of a very few years ago. Irish Benny Cline has always been a crowd pleaser and while he may never be a champ he will never be accused of quitting. Benny is training hard and declares that he is as good as ever. If this statement is only approximately true the fans will see a great fight when he enters the ring.

Problem.

If Billy Rhiel had been a girl he would have been the original of the rhyme about the little girl with the curl.

Just at present Billy is having one of his "horrid" spells. He is suffering from a twisted ankle and a crippled batting average. The former probably has something to do with the latter and the hitting slump has something to do with his crazy handling of the ball in the field.

Billy is a problem to solve. There are days at a time when he looks too good for Southern league baseball and then he has spells when he looks too bad for class D. Just what the solution will be is problematical. Brainard or Corgan may solve the riddle or Billy may come through for good and all but some-

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Little Rock 3: Atlanta 13. Memphia 5: Rirmingham 2. Chattanoga 5: Mobile 2. Nashville 2; New Orleans 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 8; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 10; Detroit, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

sburgh, 8: Chicago, 7. ton, 13; Philadelphia, 6. York, 14; Brooklyn, 4. dinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4. BALLY LEAGUE,

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Portsmouth 8; Norfolk 10, Petersburg 5-5; Richmond 3-4, PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Salisbury 12; Durham S. Raleigh S; Greesboro 4. High Point 1; Winston Salem 4

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Jackson 3: Vicksburg 1,
Meridian 8: Laurel 5.
Only two games scheduled.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Savannah, 5: Jacksonville, 6. Albany, 5: Tampa, 3. Selma, 5: Columbus, 12. Monigomery, 4: Pensacola, 3.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE. Fayetteville 16; Kinston 8. Greenville 7; Goldsboro 10. Wilmington 8; Rocky Mount C.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 2; Jersey City 1. Buffalo 3; Newark 1. Bochester 8-0; Reading 2-3. Toronto at Baltimore, rain,

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 8: Waco 7.
San Antonio 5: Shreveport 4.
Fort Worth 4: Beaumont 2.
Houston 1; Wichita Falls 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 13; Omaha 3.
Des Moines 2; Amarillo 6.
Denver 23; Tulsa 14.
Oklahoma City 10; Pueblo 9.

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Yesterday's Homers

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Mann. Giants .	
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	LEADERS.
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Hauser, Athletics	***************
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Wilson, Cubs	
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Parker Places	CONTROL DE L'ANDIENT DE L'ANDIE

their second straight game from Mobile today. 5-2, by heavy hitting off Oldham and Welser, the pitchers used by the locals, the former being driven from the box in the fourth linning. Wierman, a young left-hander, starting his first game for the Lookouts, held the Bears to four hits. At Ellis, outfleider, obtained from the Dallas club, Joined the Mobile team and played ontfield.

The Box Score.

CHAT. ab.b.po.a. Mobile ab.b.po.s. Le'han. as 5 1 2 3 Santersy, sa 4 0 0 0 Cashbon, if 4 2 3 0 Welch, rf 3 0 1 0 Taylor, cf 4 3 3 0 Nichaus, bb 4 0 9 1 Reenan, 25 5 2 1 2 Narlesky, sa 4 0 0 0 Taylor, cf 4 3 3 0 Nichaus, bb 4 0 9 1 Rulis, straight for the distribution of the tournament starting Monday. Archie Compston, after his victory over Walter Hagner, beld the begins Monday. Archie Compston, after his victory over Walter Hagner, has been installed to flow where productive with Abe Mitchell.

Foot Race Lead

Held by Gavuzzi

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Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(47)—Peter Gavuzzi, wiry little Britisher, held the lead today as the knights of the calloused soless straggled into Springfield, fifty-eighth control sta
Lambara and well-well miss and then the was a struck out, by Wierman 3; hits, 6f Oldman 1 is struck out, by Wierman 3; hits, 6f Oldman 1 is struck out, by Wierman 3; hits, 6f Oldman 1 is a manten in the first test will deprive the the the through the post base, Taylor, and the first test will deprive the gallery of nuticipated relish in following the sossibility before the draw that they would be the survivors at the final.

Men golfers from the United States were practicing at Sandwich for the men who had been feted so favorite with Abe Mitchell.

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PELS SWAMP VOLS.

New Orleans, La., April 30.—New Orleans Pelicans evened up the series with the Nash' ville Vols today with a 12-to-2 win when two infield home runs were scored. Vick, Pelican center fielder, knocked out a homer to his own ground in the third with two men on. Davis took the other slam for the circuit.

The Box Score.

NASH. ab.h.po.a. N. O. ab.h.po.a. Lewis, rf. 4 3 0 0 Gardner, ss. 4 2 0 7 Hurt, 2b. 5 1 1 0 Vick, cf. 4 2 3 0 Mackey, c. 2 1 2 0 Eichrodt; lf 5 1 2 0 Mackey, c. 2 1 2 0 Davis, lb. 4 1 10 0 Oglesby, lb. 4 1 8 0 Tucker, rf. 4 1 10 0 Oglesby, lb. 4 1 8 0 Tucker, rf. 4 1 10 Evelace, lf 3 0 4 0 Padgett, 2b 4 1 2 4 Wade, lf. 1 0 1 0 Stahlman, c. 5 1 7 0 Brooks, ef. 4 0 6 0 McC'rn, 3b. 3 2 1 Baley, 3b. 3 0 1 4 Martina, p. 4 2 0 0 Fipipin, ss. 3 0 0 1 Alten, p. 1 1 0 1 Wagfid, p. 2 1 0 1

CHICKS WIN,

Birmingham, Ala., April 30.—Johnson bested Morrell in a pitching duel here to

day and Memphis won from Birmingham 5 to 2, thereby advancing into a tie with The Box Score,
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ם	Smith; two-base hits, Fredericks, Prothro,
a	Johnson, Smith: stolen bases, Stewart,
3	Jennes 2: sacrifices, Morrell, Simons, Engle,
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ø	Taylor, Jennes; left on bases, Memphis 8.
53	Birmingham 6; bases on balls, off Morrell
я	2, off Johnson 1; struck out, by Morrell 2,
61	by Johnson 1. Umpires, Hooper and John-
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Mayor: and Also A Good Wrestler

the wrestler, was in St. Louis, Mo., when a friend from Brainerd, Neb., approached him with the news: "Well, Joe, you've been reelected

Joe, better known to Atlanta fans Brainerd in the hands of the mayor dian groveling in great pain on the

Zickmund is now in his seventh year and third term as mayor of Brainerd and at each election his name has been entered, without his knowledge, by his friends. Joe is solid with the home folks and they don't object to his absences on wresting trips. On his last trip here, when he met Pete Sauer in a thrilling match he told the inside story of how he became mayor of a town of the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of the world, bow he became mayor of a town of the strategy of the strat 1.500 inhabitants.

1,500 inhabitants.

"Brainerd is one of the highest points in Nebraska and we'd been having all sorts of trouble getting a good water supply. We dug wells, but they went dry and after spending several thousand dollars everybody was in despair over the inability to establish a good water supply.

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(4')—
Peter Gavuzzi, wiry little Britisher. held the lead today as the knights of the canvas beneath the glaring lights, smiling and bowing rather embarrassedly while the crowd cheered. Springfield, fifty-eighth control station in the transcontinental foot race. John Salo, of Passaic, N. J., led in the 26-mile stretch from Virden, today, in the fast time of 3:01.50, to retain third place.

Gavuzzi came in nearly six minutes

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Zickmund Is Good Jack Sharkey Stops Delaney in 1st Round

A few months ago Joe Zickmund, Bridgeport Scrapper Badly Beaten in Short Bout; Knocked to Floor Three Times.

BY FRANK GETTY.

Madison Square Garden, New York, April 30.—(United News.)—In the presence of the crew of the trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen and crowd of 15,000 in Madison Square Garden, Jack Sharkey, of Boston as a rough and tumble wrestler rather than mayor, is coming back here kinds as a rough and tumble wrestler rather seconds of fighting tonight.

Zickmund is now in his seventh canvas, while Sharkey, weeping hys-

the Bostonian during the brief fight, and for the first time in his career the Bridgeport boxer, former lightnatch he told the inside story of heavyweight champion of the world, ow he became mayor of a town of heavy weight champion of the world, heard the cat-calls of a derisive and

From his record one gathers the head away and shifted to avoid the wings, instead of stepping with left worth and the best in that respect.

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Crowd yield in the best in that respect.

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Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Piedmont Hatters, Spunish seated and a toughest in the game.

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Meet Today.

BY FRED McEACHIN. Continuing their superb brand of

baseball which characterized the victories over Mercer in Thomasvill last week, the Stormy Retrels of Ogish thorpe university batted their way 11-5 win over the University of Ten

nessee baseball team on Hermane field Monday afternoon. The two teams are slated to meet in the sec-ond game of the series this after noon on the Oglethorpe field at

In their half of the initial frame,

In their half of the initial frame, the Tennesseeans shoved over a couple of runs through their timely hitting and the loose fielding of the Petrels. But the locals were not to be outdone and they came back in their half of the first and tallied once and repeated this performance in the second while the visitors were kept silent by the airtight hurling of Linsey Vaughn.



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Benny Cline LAWYER NINE To Encounter Leo Marlick

rge Crowds Expected at my Mayson's Fistic Show Tonight.

Moran, in the numerous ring all types of battlers, but it's highthe opponent is Boots Antley Boots is a southpaw. Which ex-s a lot. Ring experts will till In the ninth on three singles and a the eighth.

In the ninth on three singles and a double, the Bus Ads accounted for three runs and tied the score. The Lawyers, seeing the title slipping. counted two more runs in the tenth counter two more runs.

to lash out at you.

Mayon and to be presented at the auditorium, should be very pleasing.

Second Meeting.

It's the second time within two months that Antley and Moran have met. Last time Antley won a decison and, of course, that didn't please Moran. It wouldn't be expected to.

So Pal, when notified by his manager. Red Walsh, that another battle with Antley was forthcoming, set out immediately making preparations. Martin Burke, former well-known heavy-weight and sparring partner of Jack Demisey, has been training the little fellow for this bout tonight and Moran has had a couple of good lightweights for sparring work.

Antley hasn't become over-confident about his victory and is ready to give Pal a battle, which he will do, very probably.

The main hout in itself is spansh.

Old Favorite.

One of Atlanta's old favorites ng to try to comeback. He is ne other than Irish Benny Cline.

going to try to comeback. He is none other than Irish Benny Cline, who was quite well-known some few years back, and tonight will engage in his first bout after a long lay-off. He will meet Lee Narlick, from Pittsburgh, in the third preliminary of the evening.

Benny has worked hard for this bout and says that he'll be able to make a good scrap out of it. If he fights anything like he did before leaving the ring, it should be a good fight.

Matchmaker Mayson is expecting a good crowd tonight and says that's why he switched over from the Atlanta theater to the auditorium, because he was afraid the theater wasn't going to be large enough. That, of course, is being highly optimistic, but Atlanta is etting two good fights, so it's very likely that the boys and girls will be out in large numbers.

The first bout after a long lay-off. When the defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Carolina college track team defeated the University of South Caro

WINS EMORY BALL CROWN

The Lawyers won the baseball championship at Emory university Monday by defeating the Bus Ad team 7-5 in 10 innings. By winning this game, the Lawyers finished their season undefented. No score was made in this gam

sible that his opponent at the rium tonight will be worrisome. sixth and took a two-run lead in the seventh and added two more in the

t know when that left jab is go-to lash out at you.

It Antley not only uses his left:

To win. Four successive singles by Lagomarsino, Fieklen, Tyler and Felton did the work.

Felton contributed four bingles out

But Antiey not only uses his left;

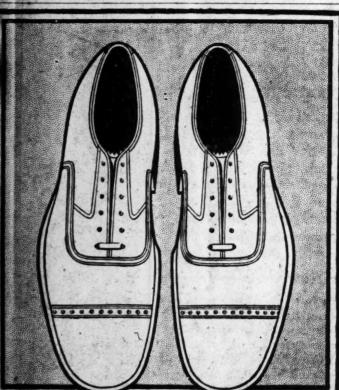
the crosses over with a stinging right
hat can catch you unawares and cause
till manner of consternation.

Which means that tonight's headiner of the card assembled by Jimmy
Mayson and to be presented at the aulitorium, should be very pleasing.

Second Meeting.

The second firms within two
retting some eighteen hits, which, cou-

The main bout in itself is enough on the show tonight a good one, N. C. Track Team Beats Gamecocks



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This, ladies and gentlemen, is Pal Moran, southern lightweight champion, who mixes tonight with Boots Antley, southpaw light-weight, in the main bout of a fight card assembled by Jimmy Mayson. Moran is one of the best in the game and tonight's affair should be interesting.

If it had not been for the late war, Charlie Paddock would be on his

way to a record that no sprinter has ever approached. the 100 in 9 4-5 three years before that date, and would undoubtedly have made the Olympic team. He made it in 1920 and 1924. He is the 100 in 9 4-5 three years before that date, and would undoubtedly have made the Olympic team. He made it in 1920 and 1924. He is pretty sure to make it in 1928. For any sprinter to make four Olympic teams, picked four years apart, has been considered an impossible achieved to attain since he came here ten days.

As it is, he has a great chance to make his third Olympic team, and I don't believe there is another sprinter who ever did this where the

games were held four years apart.

Nurmi was on the Olympic team for Finland in 1920 and 1924, and he will be there in 1928. Hannes Kohlehmainen made three Olympic teams. But the two Finus happen to be middle and long distance runners, not sprinters, where the flame is supposed to burn brighter and fade more quickly.

about fone, his team became a pennant winner and world's champion. I believe he has faced just as many hard hitters and just as many har

Speaking again of legs and leg power, it might be mentioned that Pad-dock was running the 100 in 9 4-5 six years before Dempsey knocked out Willard. But there was quite a difyears before Dempsey knocked out Willard. But there was quite a difference in the leg power of Dempsey at Chicago last year and the Paddock of today, after fifteen years of driving his stocky body along the speedway.

ference in the leg power of Dempsey at Chicago last year and the Paddock of today, after fifteen rears of driving his stocky body along the speedway.

Does the Ballyhoo.

There are many who believe the over-exploitation of Andy Cohen will hurt his career. They recall the case of Rube Marquard. They also recall the fact that Cobb, Hornsby, Ruth and Johnson, among others, broke in rather quietly and sedately, as far as the printed blurb was concerned. Cohen drew a great start, but he is smart enough to know that the toughest part of the going is still on ahead.

He knows also, how many thousands there are waiting for the first chance to open the haunting, call of the wild raspberry. The over-ballyhoo won't hurt him unless it makes him overence are and over-anxious to justify the flaring headlines—something that has happened before to more than one budding star.

Walter Johnson's Records.

tlaring headlines—something that has happened before to more than one budding star.

Walter Johnson's Records.

Dear Mr. Rice: I read with much interest your article comparing Cy Young's record for victories with the records of Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson. I have always admired those three pitchers, not only for their wonderful records as clean sportsmen.

"With all due regard for Cy Young's ability, it seems to me that there is at least one point that you should have mentioned about Walter Johnson. For years and years he gave his best uncomplainingly to a team that never was thought of as a championship team; these were the years when he was in his prime, going at his best. That team was usually regarded as a joke and was generally conceded last place in the finish of the race, and yet Johnson was always on the job doing his part in winning the few games that Washington won. If he was ever put out of the game by the umpire, if he ever failed to show upfor spring training, if he ever balked at his salary I have failed to hear of these things. Finally, when he was

or better. Weight and Speed.
The point has been brought up as to whether Tunney's increased weight and bulk will affect his speed and his

shiftiness.
It shouldn't, for the increased dis-

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West, cf	18	69	8	20	3 1	2	4	1	.28
Rhiel, 2b	18	68	9	19	3 2	0	0	2	.27
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STRONG FIELD **AWAITS HELEN**

IN EUROPE

Paris, April 30.—(A)—Helen Wills will be faced by as strong a field of women tennis players as Europe can muster when she seeks the French hard court title at St. Cloud, starting May 21.

Appropriement of the entry list to-

May 21.

Announcement of the entry list today revealed that the American champion's opposition will include Senorita Lili de Alvarez, who met Miss Wills in the finals at Wimbledon last year, as well as a big contingent of British players, including Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Eileen Bennett. Elizabeth Ryan, who defeated Miss Wills twice in America several years ago, also is in the lists.

Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., girl who accompanied Miss Wills to Europe for the team matches, also is a singles entrant. They probably will pair in the doubles although it is possible Helen will team with Miss

will pair in the doubles although it is possible Helen will team with Miss Ryan.

Francis T. Hunter, advance guard of the American Davis cup squad, is entered in the men's events, where his opposition will include the personnel of the French and Australian teams. There is some doubt about the playing condition of Rene Lacoste, but he is entered. Gerald Patterson and Pat Crawford are the Australian principals.

Shaw To Claim Small Car Record

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 30 .- (49) Daytona Beach, Fia., April 30.—049 Wilbur Shaw, young Indianapolis race driver, tonight claimed the official world's straightaway speed record for four-cylinder automobiles, after piloting his Whippet Special over the beach course here at an average two-way speed of 134.83146 miles an hour. Shaw's claim to the record, made Shaw's claim to the record, made after he definitely had decided to abandon further attempts to better his speed, will be presented to the contest board of the American Automobile as-

sociation for action, according to his manager, Newton H. Pearson.

He made 15 runs over the course today, attaining a high speed of 128.30 miles an hour, before he developed motor trouble that forced him to abandon further attempts entirely. His best average speed of 134 miles was based on a run south against the wind at 134.62, and a return trip with the

automobile races throughout the country for the past six years, came here with the expectation of breaking the mark of 141.732 miles an hour, established in 1912 by Bob Burman in a German built car.

Hafey Hits Wall And Cuts Head

St. Louis, April 30.—(United News.)—Chick Hafey, rightfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was knocked unconscious when he collided with the rightfield wall in an effort to catch Hughie Critz long drive in the seventh inning of today's game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Critz made the circuit before Doutht could retrieve the ball.

Hafey was carried from the field inconscious and bleeding profusely

from the head. Hafey was taken to a hospital suf-fering from slight concussion of the brain.

John Martin, rookie from Houston, took Hafey's place in the outfield, and the game proceeded after about 15 minutes delay.

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Critz Is Father Of Second Girl

Greenwood, Miss., April 30.—(P)— Hughie Critz, second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, and Mrs. Critz to-day welcomed their second daughter, born last night. Critz formerly play-ed with Memphis in the Southern as-sociation.

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Audley Farm Colt beating the Kenton farm's Typhoon by four lengths. A. C. Schwartz' Sortie was third. Bobashela rewarded backers at odds of 15 to 1. Peter Wrack. the favorite, was well up in the early running but quit baddy long before the mile and a sixteenth had been covered.

New York, April 30.—(P)—The Audley farm's colt. Bobashela, galloped off with the Chesapeake stakes, worth \$10,000, at Havre De Grace today. Bobashela went into the leap



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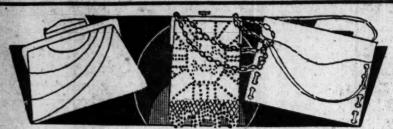
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Plants for Flower Beds and Porch Boxes 8c Ea. 69c Doz.

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-Special lot of 200-made by the leading French maker of atomizers! In most varied assortment of styles and colors! Absolutely guaranteed!

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1,200 Pieces Sample

Silk Lingerie

Pajamas Gowns Slips Slips Sets! Finest Fabrics

Of heavy quality, pure silk crepe de chine—shack satin—of filmy georgette! Beautifully fashioned and finished with imported laces, French flowers, satin ribbons . . . or exquisitely tailored with tucks and hemstitching! One of the Star Sales of our Anniversary . . . planned particularly for the bride . . . for girl graduate gifts.

\$4.50 to \$16.50 Silk Gowns. Sale priced\$2.97 to \$10.50 \$3.95 to \$4.95 Step-ins nad Bloomers.

Slip Day in the May Sale!

Sale priced\$2.64 to \$3.34

-Lovely slips of Wonder \$1.67 satin...in \$1.67 glistening. shining quality! Finished with rows and rows of narrow, picoted ruffles . or scalloped at edge. Pink, white, peach, nile, orchid. Sizes, 36 to 44.

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\$2.95 Short Petticoats

-Petticoats are returning \$1.97 Spring days - abbreviated affairs completely comfortable beneath your frock! Of heavy crepe de chine finely tailored with deep hems or scalloping. Flesh and white. 23 and 25 inches long. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

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Sample Buckles---**Ornaments---Slides**

-A Sample Line from one of New York's foremost makers! Smart, novelty shaped buckles-glittering ornaments and slides to put a sparkle into any costume! Variety newest colors and designs. Colored jewels, rhinestones, galalith, pearl, jet, shining metal, enamel and crystal!

Regularly \$1.95 to \$3.95. Sale Priced.....77c Regularly \$1 to \$1.50. Sale Priced......57c Regularly 50c to 75c. Sale Priced......37c Regularly 25c to 35c. Sale Priced......17c

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Featuring 180 Colors!

Washable Mingtoy Crepe Washable Sauquoit Georgette Heavy Crepe Romaine White Bridal Satin

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Fine Silks

Usually \$3.95 to \$6.95

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Cheney's Printed Frostkrepe Darbrook Silk Coatings Cheney's Summer **Tweed Prints**

-Silks from the looms of the best weavers in the land-list of names pulled from the Blue Book of the Silk World! Names that are synonyms of qualityand leaders of Fashion! Mallinson! Cheney! Darbrook! We feature their silks that Atlanta knows never sells at less than \$3.95 to \$6.95—at a mere -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

600 Pairs Men's \$3.50 to \$6.95 "Valco" Pajamas

Soiesette! Imported English Broadcloth

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A whole army of gay Summer pajamas are encamped at Rich's . . . ready to march away at an early hour on Tuesday. The famous Valco make that never by any chance sells for less than \$3.50 to \$6.95—secured by a shrewd buying stroke for our Anniversary Sale. Slip-on and coat style-some with collars. Sizes A to D.

Special Purchase 4,824 Cakes Woodbury Facial Soap

4 Cakes 55c -Lowest price we have ever seen Wood-

bury Facial Soap! Just for Anniversary Sale! The wise will buy several months' supply!

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Spring Laces 49c

-Lovely laces-Margot, Breton and Chantilly in white, black, cream and ecru bands. Edges and galoons for frocks and negligees. 4 to 8 inches wide. Very specially priced for the Anniversary Sale!

2,400 Prs. Propper

Chiffon Hose

Would Be But for Very Slight Imperfections!

.69 In Most Varied Selection of Colors for Spring and Summer!

3 Prs., \$5

-The mere Name of Propper is Ace Trumps in the pack of cards in this Sale! Name that is absolute Sovereign in the Hosiery World—that means perfect beauty in weave and sheerness and color!

-This special lot of 2,400 pairs was marked imperfect by an ultra-careful factory inspector! Because of blemishes so tiny that they in no way mar the beauty of the hose! Sizes 81 to 10.

Every Garment Absolutely Perfect!

\$1.79 Silkie Cloth Teddies

—Of silkie cloth—which is, of course, a good wearing Rayon—in all pastels. Well made and carefully finished—Sizes 36 to 42.

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rayon - long - wearingwell made to fit-carefully reinforced at wear-ing points. In pastels. Sizes 36 to 42.

—Charming slips of rayon -with novelty flounces. In selection of all pastels

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Thoroughly Good-Web Construction! 2-Piece

Mohair Living Suites

-Many outstanding points in the construction of these suites label them unmistakably the best value at this price we have seen! Web construction. Wood armspoint that is surely out of the ordinary in a suite at ist \$109! Good quality of mohair—and lovely tapesry on the reverse of the cushions.

Choice of Blue With Grey,

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Gliding

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Davenports er you want to make most cozy and gay for a summer. Tufted upholstery.

-If you have a bedroom to profit by taking advantage of this sale! We feature at
\$84.75—a charming suite. Including full-width
bed, chest and vanity. In lovely walnut—with
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—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

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> Lawn Hose \$1.99

\$2 Green

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\$1.29

-Sturdily built seats for lawn or porch. Easily mov-

\$2 Wrought Iron

Fern Stands

three at the price!

You'll want two or

or sunroom. Black wrought iron stands — with copper bowls. Strongly made. \$3.75 True Cord

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House Furnishings! \$15 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

> \$8.95 -High-wheel lawn mowersof wonderfully durable quality. Think of all the bulbs

and things you can buy with the \$6.05 you save! 5-Ft. \$2.50 Stepladders

\$1.49 -Strong, sturdily-built step-ladders—full 5 ft. tall—just what you need to do the bit of painting you have been wanting to do.

\$2 Wrought Iron Aquariums \$1.29

-Wrought iron stands com-plete with bowl-lovely for the summer porch or sun-room. Specially priced! HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT. -- RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

\$2.25 Curtain Sets

100 Prs. Flowered Voile edged with ruffles and complete with valances and ties!

Figured Marquisette edged with rufflesfinished with ties!

—Special purchase of 800 Prs. arrived to make the Second Day of the Anniversary one of the most brilliant of the Seven! Crisp, fresh curtains, dainty as any homemaker would want for her summery windows! Curtains that would ordinarily be \$2.25—full 21 yards long—36-in. In flowered voile—and of marquisette in ivory or ecrudotted or figured!

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Child Health Day Celebrated By Pageantry Programs Today

May day, by which the first day of the calendar month of May has been designated as child health day and schools and educational institutions will celebrate the date with pageantry programs pointing out the procedure to be followed in building the healthy child, upon whose shoulders the future destiny of the nation rests. A number of schools and colleges choose May day for the presentation of annual dramatics, making quite a ceremony of the crowning of the May queen, while games and processions in the parks also celebrate the day.

The Romans held floral games on May day, while in the middle ages it was the custom in England to go out early in the morning on the first day and gather flowers. Hawthorn blossoms which by a natu-ral transition became known as "the May" were gathered on that day and the fairest maid in the village was crowned as queen of the May and featured a May pole dance in which the most graceful and youthful

Mrs. Price-Smith Presides at Breakfast.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will preside at the presidents' breakfast of the state federation meeting of woman's clubs Thursday, May 3, at 5 o'clock, at the Candler hotel.

make reservations by calling Mr. Bell at the Caadler hotel in Decatur.

Child Study Club Meets Wednesday.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 2, a meeting of the Child Study club of the Second Baptist Sunday school will be held in the cradle roll room. Mrs. Carter Helm Jones roll room. Mrs. Carter Helm Jones will be the speaker and Mrs. Lamar

Atlantan Named On Committee.

The Sigma Alpha lota fraternity resident at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will give a benefit bridge party at the Hotel Alms Sat-urday afternoon, May 5. The setting for this social event will be the lovely palm room of the Hotel Alms. The o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howell large list of patronesses, including Caldwell at her home on Peachtree prominent society leaders, will take road.

Woodberry School Sponsor Script Dance.

The Woodberry Hall Athletic assocation wil Isponsor a script-dance at

Peachtree and Third streets (club de Vignt) at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 11.

This dance will follow the May day festival, which will be held at the school Friday afternoon. These dances have proven very popular with the subdebs and college sets. Miss Eleanor Moffett, talentedd student, will give a specialty stunt dance. will give a specialty stunt dance.

The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. McCollough, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Hunter Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Greene and Miss Doughty Manley. thletic director. Ross Durant will be

Cherokee Garden Club Meets Wednesday.

The Cherokee Garden club meets Wednesday afternoon, May 2 at 3 o clock at the home of Mrs. Howell

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"Thank you for Fayro, I lost 14 pounds in three weeks: feel better and certainly look better." "Since childhood my thick ankles have always been a source of embarrussment. Fayro baths have reduced them beautifully. Thank you very much."

OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Junior league meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club

Miss Eunice Johnson will entertain at a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's room in compliment to Miss Jean Duval, bride-elect.

Mrs. Fred McGonigal will entertain at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, little Miss Anne McGonigal.

The Xi Phi fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental fraternity, wil give a senior dance at Druid Hills Golf club. Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff will entertain at tea at 5 o'clock, at her

home on Lullwater road, Druid Hills, for her guests, Miss Jean Coltrane, of Concord, N. C., and Mrs. Patrick N. Calhoun, of Macon, Ga.

an active part in making the party a success for the permanent scholarship fund which is sponsored by this fraternity. Miss Gladys Pierson, the new president, to be installed; Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Charlotte Bowman and Miss Mildred Eakes, of Atlanta, are the committee.

The fourth lecture of Pierre Porohoishikov, of Russia, will be delivered at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton on Peachtree, road.

The Decatur Woman's club entertains at 6 o'clock this evening at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. Grace Morrison, delegates attacking the party at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton on Peachtree, road. Poole, Mrs. A. P. Brantley and staff officers, distinuished guests and the delegates attending the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention.

Mrs. S. Hugh Carmichael will entertain at a trousseau-tea at her home on North Decatur road from 4 to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice Carmichael, a bride-elect of May.

Mrs. Richard Denny King entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree road, honoring her guest, Mrs. Carle T. Elkins, of St. Augus-DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs opens the four-day sesof its thirty-second annual meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Baptist church in Decatur.

The board of directors of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meet at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

The Mothers' Social club of the Sacred Heart church meets at the rectory at 3 o'clock.

The young girls' circle of Tallulah Falls school meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Belle Raine.

A baby health center opens at 1:30, o'clock at the Adair school. Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2:30 o'clock in the gray room

The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church meets at 6 o'clock

Uncle Remus Memorial association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the 'Wren's Nest" on Gordon street.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue. Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets at the Decatur Masonic

The Barnes Rebekah lodge, No. 11, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall, 163 Baker street.

Electa' chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock at Red Men's

The Smith College club meets at 3 o'clock at the East Lake Country

The executive board of Ella W. Smille school meets with the presi-Mrs. M. Klausman, 195 North avenue, N. E. The executive board of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets at the school Agnes Scott Glee club, Junior Wom-an's club, pages; Miss Esther Carls-ton, Tallulah Falls Industrial school, and Charles J. Holding, rector of De-catur Eniscopel church

The Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

Tenth Street P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock. The Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

The executive board of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Mr. Hastings.

Judge Joseph D. Humphries will address the Marion Smith daddies' meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr. Arch C. Cree has returned from

visit to Newnan. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of St. Louis, formerly of this city, passed through Atlanta Monday en route to Athens, Ga., for a 10 days' stay.

cauga, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Y. W. Peck, at her home on Boulevard Terrace.

Dr. C. W. Roberts is in Pinchurst, N. C., where he is attending the convention of the North Carolina Medical

association. Mrs. Walter Waitt is ill at her

Samuel Byck, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Werner S. Byck at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, of Atlanta, is at the Grace Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C., while attending the Chamber Music festival.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Foote and children, of New York city, are at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. O. W. Long, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Black, at her home on North

on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Charles Wright, of Detroit, Mich., returned to their homes Monday after having been the opera guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn at their home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. O. F. Bell has returned to her home in Spartanburg, S. C., after a visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boylin, at the Geor-

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn leaves Sunday, May 6, for New York from where she will sail May 12 on the S. S. Majestic, for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brannon, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Liber, of Peoria, Ill., are spending a few days at the

Mrs. Mollie E. McCleer, of Sylatuga, Ala, is visiting her days of the sylatuga. Mrs. P. W. Godfred and Mrs. S. C.

Mrs. W. T. Prentis, of Shreveport. La.. is the guest of Mrs. Allen Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hargaman, of DeLand, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bradford, of Nashville, Tenn., are at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. F. L. Shackelford, of Green-

ville, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, on Juniper

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after attending the opera performances as the guests of Colonel Calhoun's father, Patrick Henry Calhoun, at his residence on Papers of Leon, are the Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, April 24, at St Joseph's interference.

Mrs. George Penrose and Mrs. John Appleby announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, April 24, at St Joseph's interference for many, who has been given the name Janet Lockman for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Janet Lockman Appleby, of Glencove, N. Y. The baby is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Green Chiles, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. Carroll Payne at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook are attending the Shrine meeting at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. George Marshall, of Mont-gomery, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Rob-ert Tully, of Atlanta, formerly of Montgomery,

on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver left
Sunday for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a few days
with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft in
Druid Hills.

Mrs. Hampton Flowers attended the marriage in Montgomery, Ala., of
Miss Mary Steiner and John Shields
Coleman, which was solemnized Saturday evening, April 28, at the home
of the bride's parents, General and
Mrs. Robert Eugene Steiner.

Mrs. T. O. Chestney spent the past week in Atlanta with her dunghter. Mrs. DeVries Davis.

Mrs. Bland Terry and son, Bland, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, are spending a month in Lynchburg. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robin, of Atlanta, will attend the production of the "Vanities of 1928," which will be given in Macon at the municipal au-ditorium on the evening of May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moffett, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at the Biltmore.

Dr. C. E. Ware is spending the Wednesday.

Charles Campbell and Katherine Kamper. talented young artists from the Leffingwell Violin school. will pay for the Pioneer women Wednesday afternoon in the pine room of the Ansley hotel.

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catur Episcopal church.

McCall, tells a true story of "Who's State Editor.

Who" and from whence come these purposeful and altruistic women, and Georgia Federation of Women's then too, the dignity and decorum of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 30,000 clubwomen in the state, arrive in Atlanta today to attend the second biennial and thirty-second annual meeting, opening for four-day session, in Decatur Tuesday evening, in the First Baptist church, the principal speakers including Governor Hardman, listed to speak on "Education in Georgia Today;" Mrs. John F. Sippel, finance chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs, who speaks on "High Lights of General Federation," and Mrs. Grace Morrise Georgia Federation are: Mrs. A. P. Bedration, and Mrs. Grace Morrise Georgia Federation are: Mrs. A. P. in the state, arrive in Atlanta today to attend the second biennial and thirty-second annual meeting, opening for four-day session, in Decatur Tuesday evening, in the First Baptist church, the principal speakers including Governor Hardman, listed to speak on "Education in Georgia Today;" Mrs. John F. Sippel, finance chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs, who speaks on "High Lights of General Federation," and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, secretary General Federation, whose subject is "Just Suppose." Georgia Federation are: Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Blackshear, president; Mrs. A. H. Brenner. Augusta, first vice president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, who was born in DeKalb county, will preside second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Albany, recording secre-tary; Mrs. John MacDougald, Atlanborn in DeKalb county, will preside at the opening session and will respond to the welcome address by Mayor J. Scott Candler of Decatur, and Mrs. S. J. Ramage, president of Decatur Woman's club, hostess organization, will call the meeting to order. The theme of the convention is "Eternal Progress Through Fruitful Association." ta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce, treasurer; Miss. Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford,

Atlanta, editor; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, General Federation director for Georgia.

The initial meeting of the executive board at 2:30 o'clock, in the Candler hotel auditorium, brings the first business of the convention before a group of constructive leaders, whose Distinguished personages seated upon the stage will include Governor and Mrs. Hardman, Mrs. S. J. Ramage, president Decatur Woman's club, group of constructive leaders, whose aim is to strengthen the foundation of understanding and undertakings in

age, president Decatur Woman's club, official hostess; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Brockton, Mass., recording sec-retary General Federation of Wom-en's Clubs; Mrs. John F. Sippel, Balclub activities. Evening Costumes. Tuesday evening the women will appear in evening costumes, adding a particular note of color to the processional, and the audience, the protimore, chairman of finance General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation and presiding officer of the convention; Mrs. A. Y. Malone, president Alabama State Federation; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, first vice president Georgia Federation; gram including, presiding, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. S. J. Ramage, president of Decatur Woman's club, Music, General Federation triumphant march; president's processional, officers of the Georgia vice president Georgia Federation Mrs. Steadman V. Sanford, second vice Mrs. Steadman V. Sanford, second vice president; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, General Federation director for Geor-

processional, others of the Georgia Federation, past presidents, distinguished guests, officers of the Decatur Woman's club, and juges; call to order, Mrs. S. J. Ramage, hostess chairman; salute, to the flag, led by Mrs. S. M. Inmah, assisted by Henry Earthman, Boy Scout, and the Junior Woman's club; invocation P. Seated in front of the stage: Mrs. S. M. Inman, trustee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president board of trustees Tallulah Falls school: Mrs. E. K. Large, secretary student aid foundation; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president and chairman of Ella past president and chairman of Woman's club: invocation, Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church: music, quartet from "Rifoundation; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president and chairman of Ella F. White foundation; Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent D. A. R.; Mrs. J. D. Weaver, state regent Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Fay Gaffney, state regent Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Trox Bankston, state president United Daughters of the Confederacy; Miss Eleonore Raoul, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; presentation of distinguished guests by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president; distinguished guests (to be announced later); goletto," Mrs. Trumie Johnson e Raoul, president Georgia of Women Voters; Miss Ada A. P. Brantley, president: distinguished guests (to be announced later); music, duet, "Carissima," (Penn), Mrs. Tramic Johnson, soprano; Booth, state president Business and Professional Women; Miss Emily Woodward, state president Georgia Press association; Mrs. W. W. Stark, state treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, recording secretary Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John F. MacDoughld, corresponding secretary Mrs. Tramie Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Mable Daniel, contralto; Miss Lillian Smith, accompanist. Presentation of his excellency, the governor of Georgia by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; tion of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian; Scott Candler, mayor of Decaur; Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Jones, chairman of address, "Education in Georgia To-day," Governor L. G. Hardman; mu-sic, "America, the Beautiful," led by

Mrs. Hugh L. Hodgson, man of music; presentation of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director of Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, presi-dent of Georgia Federation of Womeu's Clubs; presentation of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, secretary General Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; address, "Just Suppose," Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole. experience, showing the dignity and far-reaching strength of the federation. The registration desk, presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Howard

Executive Board Meets Tuesday The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Candler hotel auditorium. Mrs. Howward H. McCall; credentials chairman, will be on duty from 0 o'clock Tuesday morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

vice president, Mrs. W. S. Young: second vice president, Mrs. W. D. second vice president, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt; third vice president, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.; fourth vice president, Mrs. Henry Earthman; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Gooding; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Hicks: treasurer, Mrs. George R. Jones; audito; Mrs. C. H. Blount; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; publicity chairman, Mrs. E. T. Lindsy, finance chairman, Mrs. Roy Jones; ways and means, Mrs. R. C. Henderson; scrap book, Mrs. J. L. Hoffman.

Decatur convention chairmen include general chairmen of arrange-

chairman of music, Mrs. Mabel Daniel; railroad stations, Mrs. W. G. Bryant; automobiles, Mrs. J. A. McCrary; hotels. Mrs. Neal Hartley; credentials, Mrs. J. R. Bachnan, Mrs. R. C. Henderson; registration of visitors, Mrs. George Jones: information bureau, Mrs. Charles Weekes; bulletin board, Mrs. W. J. Whitfield; pages, Mrs. Robert Ramspect; doorkeeper, Mrs. Robert Ramspect; doorkeeper, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer; timekeeper, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Ozmer; timekeeper, Mrs. George Watts; arts and crafts. Mrs. Davil O'Neal; luncheons, Mrs. Thom-

as Smoot; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Camp-U. D. C. Gives Bridge

Luncheon Wednesday. The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a beidge-luncheon Wednesday. May 2, at 12:30 o'clock at the chapter house instead of Tuesday as previously

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Jordan, of Atlanta, will be a coming event of interest, is bein lightfully entertained at prenupti

Saturday, April 28, Miss Elizabeth Hardy, of Barnesville, honored Miss Moncrief and Mr. Jordan at a delight-ful dinner at her home in the

The regular Wednesday evening din-ner to be served by the women of the Second Baptist church May 9 at 0 o'clock in the junior departm church during the past year. A lightful program is being arranged for this occasion. Reservations may be made by phoning the pastor's secre-tary. Walnut 8261.

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Atlanta Chapter D. A. R.

Pre-School Examination Dates Announced.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the To Give Dance.

Tuesday, May 1, 1 p. m., Faith

Tuesday, May 1, 1:30 p. m., Gold-

wednesday, May 2, 9 a. m., Slaton, M. Inman, Stanton, Pryor Street, state, Adair, Spring, Crew Street and Villiams, Wednesday, May 2, 1:30 p. m., English Avenue school. Wednesday, May 2, 2 p. m., Edge Wednesday, May 2, 2 p. m., Edge-wood school.
Thursday, May 3, 9 a. m., I. N.
Ragsdale, Calhoun, Fair Street, Da-vis, Inman Park and J. C. Harris.
Thursday, May 3, 1 p. m., Forrest
Avenue and Home Park school.
Thursday, May 3, 2 p. m., White-foord, Ormwood and Georgia Avenue school.

Friday. May 4, 8:30 p. m., McLendon school.

Friday, May 4, 9 a. m., Smillie,
Milton and John R, Gordon school.

Friday, May 4, 10 a. m., East Lake

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Are of Interest

East Point

Guest of Honor.

Board To Meet.

The board of managers of the Atlanta chapter. D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, May 3, at the home of the chairman. Mrs. Joseph Madison High, 58 Fifteenth street, N. E.

O. E. S. Chapter Plans
Chicken Dinner.

Capital City chapter, O. E. S., will have a chicken dinner Thursday, May 3, from 5 until 9:30 o'clock, at Morris cafe, 117 East Hunter, next door to Clayton's hairdressing parlor. Fifty ceuts a plate.

Pre-School Examination

Guest of Honor.

Daniel W. Rountree was host at a dinner given Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving club in bonor of General and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, upon an anniversary of their marriage. The guests were: General and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Gelzer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Daniel, Jack Anderson, Miss Mabel Shropshire, Mrs. M. E. Livingston, G. C. Elfe, Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brodnax, Hyatt Cofer, Mrs. Louise Etird, Clifford V. Anderson.

Theta Kappa Nus

pre-school council, announces the fol-lowing dates for pre-school examina-Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will give Thursday evening. May 10, at the Druid Hills Golf club. The dance will assemble several hundred members of the college set and younger social

Constitution's Patterns.



PATTERN 122

DIET AND HEALTH BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

LIVER COCKTAIL IN PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

Liver is proving such a tremendous help in the treatment of pernicious anemia patients that there is no doubt that the healthy mortal will have to be content with going without it, unless some other remedy is found to be as efficacious. Some physicians now hold that the other meats, especially kidneys, are equally effective, but this hars not been proved yet although and acquire a taste for a patient will acquire a taste for a patient will acquire a taste for a patient will acquire a taste for a color of the Atlanta Constitution.

Liver is proving such a tremendous tension of the proportion of one part crushed in the proportion of one part crushed in the proportion of one part crushed liver to two and one-half parts of sauce. Chill thoroughly and serve in a cocktail glass with salt crack-ers or wafers.

A patient will acquire a taste for the Atlanta Constitution.

Liver is proving such a tremendous tension of general interest, son Haley, April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Haley left Saturday afternoon for a motor trip through Florida. The anmotor tri Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot

Miss Deckner Weds Archie J. Haley.

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"Ride of the Valkyries," spoken of as possibly the most imaginative of all orchestral compositions, "certainly nothing approaches it for wild and savage energy has ever been written into any opera," will be played during the Eveready hour tonight. From "Die Walkure," Wagner's opera, and given in Atlanta last Friday afternoon by the Metropolitan Opera company, the "Ride of the Valkyries" will find many listeners among

The hour starts at 7 o'clock over WSB and other NBC network stations. Other selections will include a number of songs offered by Frederick Gunster, guest artist. Orchestra number will include Shubert waltzes arranged by Shilkret and an overture, "Russian and Ludmilla"

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Glinka).

We do not tire of "Romona." Sunday night we heard it during the Capitol theater family party. Monday night the Fisk boys brought it to us. And all during the week we will hear it, abould we go far enough into the air.

Another selection as enloyable as any on the air was "Song of the Volga Boatmen," given by the Goldman band during the General Motors hour Winday night. The entire hour was offered by this band—and a most successful concert, it was. Another number which we enjoyed was "A Hunting Scene."

The Stromberg-Carlson hour will come tonight at 6 o'clock. And again

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FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR TUESDAY

5:30—Fundamentals of the Law -WJZ, WJR, KWK, KVOO,

KOA.
6:30—Seiberling Singers; Singing Violina—WEAF, WRC, WGY,
WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI,
WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WGO,
WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO,
WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS,
WSM, WMC, WSOAI, WHAS,

who, wow.

variety of music. Among the numbers this afternono will be "I m Riding to Glory," played by Arnold Johnson and his orchestra. Nick Lucas will sing "I Still Love You," Edith Mason and the male trio will sing "My Old Kentucky Home," and Lew White will offer "Honolulu Moon."

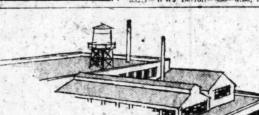
cational Radio school.

370. 2—WDAF Kapass City—810—8:30.
school of the air; 6:00. ensemble; singers; 1:00. Eskimos; Sunny Jin: 9:30. Painter Boys; 11;40. Nighthawks.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020—0:00. School of the air; 6:00. City on the control of the control of the will sing "I Still Love You," dearer music; 9:30. Child bealth program; 10:00. dance program (2 hours).

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740—15:30. child health program; 6:30. Sefberting Singers; 7:00. Eveready hour; 8:00.

eready hour; 8:90. Clicquot Eskimos. 390.8.—WTAM Civersland—750—5:00. Orchestra; 6:90. Musical Miniatures; 6:30. Nesherling Sübgers; 7:00. Eveready hours; 8:90. Clicquot Eskimos; 8:30. Dance music; 8:48.—WOC Davenport—800—6:00. Miniatures; 6:30. Dinner music; 7:90. Combined Giec Cluber 8:90. Clicquot Eskimos; 8:30. Armand Girls; 9:00. Maje quartet. 335.4 WHO Des Moines 560 5:00, agi-tters: 8:30, Scherling Singers: 7:00, Eve-ady host: 8:00, Cilcupot Estimos: 8:30, rmand Girls: 9:00, dance. 440 9 WCX-WFR Detroit 680 7:00, high spois of melody: 7:30, rhythmic ripples: 8:00, tigar Girls; 8:30, Cotton Pickers; 9:00, Red Apple club, 3:2.J-WWJ Detroit—850—8:30, Selberling



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4:30—American Child Health association; William Green and Secretary Hoover, speakers—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WDAF.

WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.
8:00—Clicquot Eskimos: new selections—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.
8:30—Armand Giels orchestra; Love Ballads—KYW, KWK, WREN, WFAA, KVOO, WOC, WHO, WOW.

FOUR ARE KILLED **WSB PROGRAMS** FOR TUESDAY IN REFUSE COAL

10 a. m.—Correct time; home-makers chat; weather and market news; 10:30 a. m.—Public school of the air; 11:30 a. m.—"Something About Everything;" The Neighborhood Gospel Singers; 12:30 p. m.—Georgia State College of Agriculture program; 1 p. m.—University of Georgia program; 1:30 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope program; 2 p. m.—Health message; 2:30 p. m.—Correct time; market reports; 3:30 p. m.—Raseball details; 6 p. m.—Stromherg Carlson hour, NBC network feature; 6:30 p. m.—Seiberling singers, NBC network feature; 8 p. m.—Cicquot club Eskimos, NBC network feature; 9 p. m.—Peachtree Arcade program; 10:45 p. m.—Neil Weldon's orchestra.

8:00. Orchestra.

35.6.—WEBH-WJJD Chirago—8:0—6:00.
Studio; 6:30. Selberling Singers; 7:00. Children's program: 8:30. Dance in 10:00, Studio; 6:30. Selberling Singers; 7:00. Children's program: 8:30. Dance in 10:00, Studio; 6:30. Selberling Singers; 7:00. Children's program: 8:30. Dance missio.

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243.8-WDOD Chattanooga -1230 tel opening; 9:00. Commerce program; hotel.
499.7—KTH8 Hot Springs—869—6:30, organ cencert; 7:00. talk, filddierss 7:45, Miller's orchestra; 8:30. Ozark philosopher.
293.9—KPRC Houston—1020—6:00, Stromberg Carlson sextet; 6:80, Seiberling singers;
8:00. Clicquot Kakimos.
3:40.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880—6:00, dianer music; 6:30, music; 7:00, dance music
(2 hours).

516.9-WMC Memphis-580-6:00, Stromperg Carlson hour; 6:30, Seiberfing singers; 1:00, Eveready hour; 8:00, Cliquot Eskimos;

8:30. dance music, 336.9 WSM Nashville—800—6:00. studio, 8etherling singers; 7:00, evercady hour; 8:00. Eakimos, dinner music; 9:00. tenor, musical program; 10:15, studio festure. 280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070—6:00. Stromberg Carlson program; 6:30, Cliquet WESTERN.

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352.9-KOA Denver-920-5:30. fundamentals of the law: 6:00. Stromberg-Carlson program; 6:30. Selberling Singers; 7:00; orchestra.

468.5-KFI Los Angeles-640-8:00, quartet and features: 10:00. Everendy hour; 10:30. Don Amaizo; orchestra; 12:00, dance music. music, 336.9-KNX Los Angeles 896-9:00, Chi-

nese theater; feature; 10:00, Tom and his mule; 11:00, feature; Hollywood night, 384.4-KgO 0kiand-780-8:30, Cafe Marquard; 2:00, Memory lane; orchestra; 10:30, Don Armino; 11:00, Fligrims, 491.5-KGW Portland-810-8:00, votera service; features; 10:00, Eveready; Don Amsigo; 11:00, Maxwell hour; 12:00, dance program, 422.3-KPO San Francisco-710-8:00, Reologue; orchestra; 10:00, NBC programs; 11:00, Kolster hour; 12:00, dance music, 348.6-KJR Seattle-860-8:30, dinner concert; studio; 11:00, Two Pant Twins; 11:00, feature; dance, 370,2-KHQ Spokane-810-8:00, orchestra and features; 10:00, Eveready; Don Armino; 11:00, Maxwell hour; 12:00, dance (2 hours).

DECISION DELAYED IN DIVORCE SUIT OF MRS. HYSMITH

Dover, Tenn., April 30.—(P)—Chancellor J. W. Stout today heard the petition of Mrs. Emma Taylor Hysmith for a divorce from her husband, O. E. Hysmith, registrar of Stewart county, in which she alleged infidelity, nonsupport and cruel treatment and named Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, divorced wife of Beverly D. H. Harris, former vice president of the National City bank, of New York, as co-respondent. The court reserved its decision but it is believed the findings will be announced this week.

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Mrs. Hysmith said she had intercepted letters between the couple and charged that they had been seen together frequently in Nashville hotels. Hysmith denied his wife's allegations. Mrs. Harris is under indictment on charges of carrying a pistol and assault with attempt to kill in connection with an alleged attack on Hysmith last March.

Man Opens Accounts At Four Local Banks. Is Jailed on Suspicion

J. D. Morris, 21, of a local hotel, is being held at police station on a charge of suspicion, pending an investigation by city detectives and representatives of the American Bankers association. Morris was arrested Saturday by Detectives J. A. Stone and H. T. Brown and Detective L. P. Whitfield, of the bankers association, after he is alleged to have opened accounts at four different local banks.

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When searched at police station Morris had in his possession checks totaling \$335,000 on Cincinnati, Ohlo. banks, detectives said.

According to detectives Morris is alleged to have opened accounts varying in amounts from \$300,000 to \$900. and had only about \$100 in cash.

Son of President Of Venezuela Said To Have Been Slain

Bogota, Colombia, April 30.—(P)—The correspondent of Nuevo Tiempon Arauca, Colombia, on the Venezuelan border, reports that a rumor of the "tragic death" of General Jose Vicente Gomes, son of the president of Venezuela, is being circulated. He is aid to have esponsed the tause of the tudents, a number of whom were resently reported to have joined in abort lived uprising against the gov-

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"No charges of any character are pending in Division 648 against Brother S. L. Ruff, chief engineer. However, fabricated charges alleging that this brother had interfered with the G. C. of A. were profered to the division by De Facto General Chairman W. E. Cox, but were returned to him for want of jurisdiction in this matter."

ms hour for central daylight time. Add time is [p. m. unless otherwise Indicated, which is companion with a ward of jurisdiction in this matter, which is circular letter and its circular letter and

Trees we here her his sister. Wis James to the series of t the Duval News company, has been received here by his sister, Mrs. James W. Smith. In addition to his sister. Mr. White is survived by his widow and three brothers, Paul White, of Atlanta, and William and Linfon White, both of Columbus. The body will be televised to Columbus, for functional Brotherhood. A new date for the hearing has not been set.

The letter being mailed to found to will be televised for the hearing has not been set.

Aslantan Received Initial Carrier-Delivered Missive

mephews were killed at Pond Creek when ions of smouthering coal, slid when a mountain side upon a saw mill following an explosion.

**The blast originated in what the mining country knows as a "gob pile," a dump where reline from mines is deposited, and the theory was advanced that the explosion was caused by melting snow seeping into the burning coal dust and slate, where it was transformed into steam.

The alide took place restralay but the Pond Creek district was isolated by the Locomotive Engineers in a letter being mailed by the Locomotive Engineers in a letter being mailed to protective committee, of Wayeross. The letter signed "A. W. Kirkland, general the Pond Creek district was isolated by the Locomotive Engineers in a letter protective committee, of Wayeross. The letter is signed "A. W. Kirkland, general and Edward Sheets.

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In the supplement, dated March 10; over the facsimile signature of A. Johnson, grand chief engineer, appears and beldward Sheets.

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Chicago, April 30.—(P)—The date of the productive singular point of new and tremendously interesting developments.

STATE OPPOSES STEPHENSON PLEA

Gilliom, in denouncing the defense contention, shouted before the state shigh tribunal that, "she died from blood poisoning which resulted from blood poisoning which resulted from blood poisoning which resulted from sherette at the Ritz theater Sunday nights. to enter the bank for an hour. The tear gas was released when the robbers cut through the inner door of the vault.

Lee Beaver, of Cross Town, Tenner noute to work at 4 a. m., saw a large closed car speeding in the direction of Memphis and police here were notified to be on the lookout for the robbers.

Charges Preferred.

During the stay of the assistant grand chief engineer, R. E. Edrington, which resulted from blood poisoning which resulted from blood poi

Negro Gets Respite.

Jackson, Miss., April 30.—(United ance of a plan outlined at the reday for the murder of another negro

MORE CHARGES As Hallman Gets First Letter

County Commissioners Of Eleventh District To Meet in Valdosta

trial, and hence the sentence of expulsion was invalidated. They secured a temporary order, dated March 20, from Judge J. D. Blalock, of the Ware county superior court, restraining the local division, the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Ention Brotherhood of Locomotive Ention Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Ention Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Entional Brotherhood of Locomotive Ention Brothe

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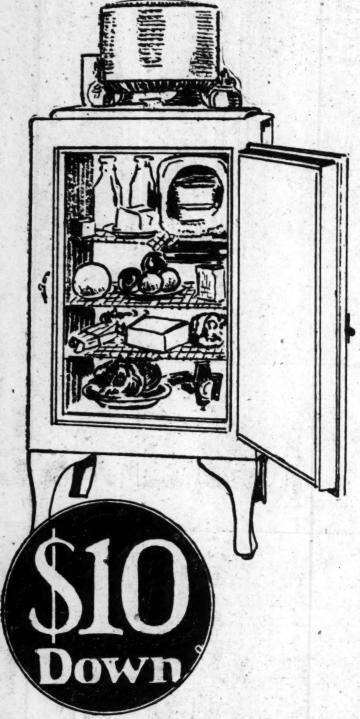
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INSTALLMENT XIV.

A LIGHT REIN.

Probyn was unpinning his tie. It was his habit to leave his dressing room door open, for his wife liked to talk while she was in the process of going to bed, and had he left the door closed she would most certainly have opened it. Even since Probyn had attained to the dignity and the culture of a dressing room they had discussed night by night their own private affairs, their son, their friends, or their servants.

Said the mother, dabbing at her face with a piece of cotton wool: "There's something funny about

"The boy wants to be an author." "Well, why can't he be an author?" "But he doesn't want to go into the

"Told you that-seriously?" "Might have been telling me he had had a call. Going out as a missionary to China!"

"That will save you five minutes, sir, I'll turn it up full."

Lance's mother turned in her chair. She could see a part of her husband. He was getting into a blue silk dress-

He came to the door, and stood with s hands tucked into the pockets of s dressing gown.

his dressing gown.

"Things happens. Women—and all that. Bound to happen some day, mother. That'll teach him. He's a good lad, a nice lad, bless him. He's the sort that will take falling in love damned seriously. Expensive game these days, marrying the modern girl. She'll soon knock the nonsense out of him. Nothing like monsense out of She'll soon knock the nonsense out of him. Nothing like responsibilities for bringing a lad down to bedrock."

Lady Pybus picked up a hair brush. "That's rather clever of you, Byn. ool old Lancie. He's so dreamy, dear old thing."

Lance paused by the office window. Miss Vallance was a friend of his grandfather's and Lance had often no-She ran away and up the passage with one shy, backward glance at him perched there like a little old eagle. The Venerable nodded his head at her acteristic phrases. He could see himself offering Miss Vallance a red apple or a banana, but he never could think of anything to say to her. What did you say to that sort of girl? Lance had his limitations.

"Had your holiday, Miss Vallance?"

"Me! I—don't—think. I've forgotten all about it."

"You haven't had one?"

She ran away and up the passage with one shy, backward glance at him perched there like a little old eagle. The Venerable nodded his head at her with consenting kindness, for, after all, the Sallies of the world cannot help themselves. Birds fly down to the corn.

Entering, he found Lance in the kitchen, standing by the oil stove, and undisturbed by Sally's flutterings. He met the Venerable's eyes without a flicker of self-consciousness.

Continued tomorrow.

ten all about it."

"You haven't had one?"

"I had a week at Torquay in May.
Do you know Torquay, sir?"

"I've been there once."

"Lovely place—don't you think?
And Dartmoor? I went in a "charry"
to Chagford. We—were—gay. You
ought to tell Mr. Pybus to take a fioliday, sir."

"Doesn't he take a holiday?"

"He's never had one since I've been

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Lance glanced towards the figure of his grandfather, and found the Venerable's eyes fixed on him with a kind of gentle and amused shrewdness, for John Pybus saw many men-young and old-approach Miss Vallence's

Aunt Het



"Amy got a good man; but he's younger than her, an' five years from now he'll be feelin' sorry for himself an' hintin' what a good sport he is to be faithful in spite of ever' thing.' (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

SALLYS SALLIES



hast druggists expect to do ig business in sunburn this

window, goggle eyed men, bright boys, bagmen away from home. Lance was the unusual male outside the glass cage. He exhibited a shy, serious cage. H

Lance smiled at his grandfather. "I had better see to that kettle." He nodded to Miss Vallance and went down the passage, and Miss Val-lance—passing a hand over her shingled head, addressed My Pybus.

"Nice boy, your grandson—such nice me aners." "That's so," said the Venerable. "Comes in his own car, doesn't he?" "Yes, his own car."

all about that. It's the hot air season."

He smiled at himself in the mirror.

Yes, he had every right to think that he had handled Lance very well. It did not do to perk the reins. A soft hand was the thing.

"The how want it has been something." "My word! His people-"

"Pots of money, my dear. Between you and me, family differences. You keep that to yourself-if you can!" When old Pybus came to the door of his cottage he heard two voices, and one of them was a woman's.

"Thank you." "Mr. Pybus likes his tea fresh and strong. One spoonful for him, one for you, and one for the pot."

"What did you say?"

"Said we would see about it. Fact is—the boy has had things made two easy. My fault perhaps—"

"But—you can't let him—"

"Might be the best way, mother. Let him go and find things out, the things that matter. I'm not so sure that I shan't give him a small allowance, and let him try the scribbing game for two years. That's to say—if the obsession lasts."

"But—authors—don't make much money, do they, unless they happen to be best sellers?"

"That's my point. If the lad's got any sense he'll soon realize the limitations of that sort of life. He doesn't know what life is. It would be an experience, Teach him values. Besides—"

He came to the door, and stood with

"That was Lance's voice, pleasant but a little shy, and suggesting that but a little shy, and suggesting that but a little shy, and suggesting that he did not quite know what to do with Sally. "Confound the young minx!" was the Venerable's reflection. But he remained there for a moment, looking through other windows, and remembering how a kind of 'lovely eyes." Damn it! He supposed that Lance might have that fatal something that draws women like the piping of the Pied Piper. His vexings and its disharmonies! Paris and the fatal apple, and those three goddesses! Were women going to trouble his grandson, and were their tempestuous petticoats storm signals? Sex was both a necessity and a sacrament, but it to got in a man's way. It was like a pair of retarding arms "Thank you. I can manage now."

She sidled past him with an air of mystery and archness, but she made herself meet his blue eyes. "Don't be cross with me, Mr

"Am I looking cross, my dear?" "I did think you'd like your tea-

quick. She ran away and up the passage with one shy, backward glance at him perched there like a little old eagle. The Venerable nodded his head at her

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JIMMY JAMS SHUX! I WENT AN' TRIED OUT THIS MATCH FIRST TO SEE IF IT WAS ANY GOOD AN' IT WAS



Just Nuts





EAR NOAH-DID YOU EVER EE A SHIP SPAR AND A RACKER BOX? ROSTUMP KRUMONE SUCKER, BECAUSE IT

THE GUMPS-THE CRITICS



MOON MULLINS-HE'D BETTER GET IT INSURED





GASOLINE ALLEY—THIS ONE ALWAYS QUIETS THEM





LEAPIN' LIZARDS! YUH

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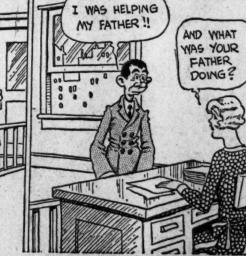
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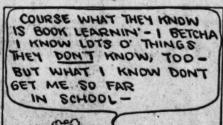
Winnie Winkle,

The Breadwinner

Following in His

Father's Footsteps

This Higher Education.





MOPE - AN' JUST GETTIN' THROUGH DOESN'T GET YUH SO FAR - IT'S WHAT YUH LEARM THAT COUNTS -AND BOUT TH' ONLY WAY TUH EVER LEARN IS TO REALLY GET DOWN AND DIG- IT'S HARD WORK THAT GETS YUH THERE IN ANY GAME, I GUESS-



I S'POSE WITH MRS. PEWTER

FOR TEACHER I COULD GET BY WITHOUT STUDYIN'

MUCH IF I WANTED TO-SHED PASS ME, MOST

The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Over Million Shares Traded in First Hour on Exchange— Heavy Jam Results in Transactions-Tape Falls Forty Min-

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News, Views

And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

New York, April 30.—Over a million shares of stock were traded in lar to those existing in the cotton belt. In other winter wheat states, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kantalan and Santalan and Santal

Active speculation continued in the a renewed increase in security loans rain and cotton markets. There has been the principal factor.

Active speculation continued in the grain and cotton markets. There are people in all parts of the country today who have made large speculative profits in the stock market and believing prices of stock are high are now turning to the grain and cotton market expecting to make further profits. In brief, the big outside public which has been and still is speculating in the stock market to an extent never before witnessed is now discovering that there is a legitimate basis bearind the recent sharp advances in wheat and cotton.

Carryover Is Less.

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noon. This selling was well absorbed, however, and before the close upward moves had been resumed in a number of issues, notably the airplane stocks and several ratis.

Pullman new was in big demand, getting above 89. This stock has been behind the market for some time, despite good accumulation and having started the move should continue further.

Goodrich was also much better, reaching 91\(\frac{1}{2}\) in the late trading. In the rati group Missouri Pacific issues were strong and Western Maryland was also featured. This raily in the late trading took place despite the announcement that the La Follette resolution calling upon the federal reserve system to admonish members to reduce brokers loans, was to be reported to the senate. Since the federal reserve bank has given every evidence of attempting to do this any way, the reporting of the resolution was regarded as without importance.

Everything in the market points to caution, but at the same time, on the surface, there is no indication of any change.

FENNER & BEANE.

BEETS: Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. Texas bushel baskets, bunched \$2.50.

CABBAGE: One Alabama, one New York, and one South Carolina, five cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Texas bushel base to care on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market about steady. California arrived, one car on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market about steady. California crates as the federal reserve bank has given every evidence of attempting to do this any way, the reporting of the resolution was regarded as without importance.

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New York, April 30.—(Special.)—Discounting possible crop failure is the order of the day in the cotton market.

Reports from Texas clear across the belt to the Atlantic show heavy amount of replanting necessary and a terrific scramble to microse with the outlook unfavorable for stricted wired today from Georgia, that he closed with the outlook unfavorable for stricted wired today from Georgia, that he closed with the outlook unfavorable for stricted wired today from Georgia, that he closed with the outlook unfavorable for stricted wired today from Georgia. Thus we have a new and important contribute his part in attistying a mild to contribute his part that the cotton where the damage and make enough corrected to the search since the damage and make enough of the feer is in in cotton. At least one distinguished forecaster claims inability of any one to predict weather for far into in the future with dependable accuracy. Yet he says it is reasonable to anticipate weatherwise a continuance of that which is. If one will accept this as a guide then we are in for a wet May is a group of the confident buying, much of that which is. If one will accept this claimed with a wet May it is impossible to make a normal per acce yield of cotton, consequently the supply situation may depend to make a normal per acce yield of cotton, consequently t

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rest scoring an important advance in insequence, and because of the builish sirruction placed on the Giles report ich indicated an average increase in this are acreage of 4.2 per cent with 28 r cest planted against 50 per cent at it time last year.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 30.—Cotton prices were shed up to new high levels for the new pomonthe. On this buige the fall months at above 21 cents in New Orleans and most to 2.1.50 in New York.

The weather was good over Sunday expirit the southeast, where some damage might frost was reported.

The stimulating factors were the belief it the crop has gotten off to such a late 4 poor start that a small crop is certain a much higher prices inevitable. Reports necessity for replanting in nearly all tions, of great scarcity of seed and of bet demand for dry goods fanned the flame ballish sentiment and stimulated much shouling. Statement of the Grop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used compared with 50 per cent a year was accepted as confirming current was as to the state of the crop has been used to the crop.

Minor protection wock: Receipts, 17.582; exports, 1.503; 632.

Total for season: Rec

Washington, April 30.-(49)-The senate banking committee today order-Standard Oil issues, leading in activated wind. Wheat reports from aborad are not encouraging. It is too early reserve board to take steps to curb

less, best around \$2.25, generally good qual-ity mostly \$2.00.

BEETS: Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. Texas bushel baskets, bunch-ed mostly \$2.50.

CABBAGE: One Alabama, one New York, and one South Carolina, five cars on track. Supplies rather light. Demand moderate, market about steady. Louisiana and Ala-bama barrel crates, approximately 90 pounds net fair quality and condition around 5c

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Florida bushel crates, yellow @1.50.
Florida 32-quart crates, per 30c.
Florida 68, fancy count.

quart, \$18@20c.
Tomatoes: Florida 6s, fancy count, best, \$2.00@2.50.
Eggs: Fresh infertile whites, per dos, 28c.

Army Orders

Major Leon M. Logan, general staff corps, headquarters Fourth Corps area, has received orders relieving him from duty with Fourth Corps area headquarters and detailing him to duty with the inspector general's department, Washington, D. C. Major Leogan came to the Fourth Corps area from the army war colege in August, 1927, and assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff in charge of supplies. He is to begin his new duties on July 1.

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Religious educators will conduct the Bible, the life of Christ, the Prayer Book, church school assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff in charge of supplies. He is to begin methods, and any other requested course.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Christ church parish house; Savannah, has been ordered to duty, as property auditor, in the office of the Fourth Corps area finance of the Fourth Corps area from the army war colege in August, 1927, and assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff in charge of supplies.

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JUDGE BELL VISITS OFFICE IN CAIRO FOLLOWING ATTACK

the sixth day following an attack upon having been removed Sunday, it is expected that the others may be re-moved in three or four days and that within a week or so he will have re-

EPISCOPALS TO HOLD TEN-DAY CONFERENCE

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(P).— The department of religious educa-tion of the Episcopal diocese of Geor-gia will conduct a ten-day adult con-

Waycross. Ga., April 30—(Special.)
The Inter-Diocesan Young People's Service league convention, to be attended by delegates from all of the Episcopal Young People's leagues of Georgia, will be held in Columbus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 11, 12 and 13.

Heyward Burnet, of Waycross, president of the State Service league announces the following program:

Friday night, 7 o'clock, banquet with Pearce Baker as toastmaster. Speakers will include the Rt. Rev. H. K. Mikell, the Rt. Rev. F. F. Reese, the Rev. S. A. Wragg, the Rev. W. W. Memminger, the Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, the Rev. F. W. Heyes, the Rev. II. H. Fay, Mrs. J. T. Hancock, and President Heyward Burnet.

At 10 o'clock Friday night an informal dance will be given at the Columbus Service building.

The program for Saturday follows: At 7:30 o'clock, holy communion; At 7:30 o'clock, holy co

The program for Saturday follows:
At 7:30 o'clock, holy communion:
9 o'clock, business session, diocesan meetings and discussion groups; 12 o'clock, noonday prayer led by Bish-op Reese; 12:20 o'clock, sightseeing tour to include the city-of Columbus, Phoenix City, Girard, Jordan City, Bibb City, City View and Fort Benning pool and music by the 29th infantry band; 6 o'clock, supper; 6:30 o'clock, stunts, songs and yells: 8:30 o'clock, stunts, songs and yells: 8:30 o'clock, preparation service led by tour to include the city-of 'Columbus, Phoenix City, Girard, Jordan City, Bibb City, City View and Fort Benning; 4 o'clock, swimming at Fort Benning pool and music by the 29th infantry band; 6 o'clock, supper; 6:30 o'clock, stunts, songs and yells; 8:30 o'clock, preparation service led by Bishop Mikell; 9:30 o'clock, hay ride.
The Sanday program will be: At covered sufficiently to return to his

FOLLOWS HUSBAND IN SUICIDE END

Savannah, Ga., April 30 .- (P)-Mrs. Jennie Guinan, widow of Daniel

Bishop Mikell; 9:30 o'clock, hay ride.

The Sunday program will be: At 7:30 o'clock, holy communion and installation of officers; 9:30 o'clock, young People's Service league class: 11 o'clock, morning service led by the Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter; 3 o'clock, reception at Green Island ranch; 7 o'clock, meeting at parish house; 8 o'clock, confirmation by Bishop Mikell.

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Every American hopes to visit Niagara Falls at least once. An entire vacation may be spent in the vicinity of this great natural wonder, or it may be made the starting point for any number of interesting tours. By the International Bridge the motorist may cross into Canada. He is only a few hours from Toronto by lake steamer. Or from Niagara he may set sail on one of the world's longest and most beautiful inland voyages, through the Great Lakes, along the picturesque St. Lawrence, to the sea.

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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. York, April 30.—Futures c. 35 to 64 points higher; spot ste

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Orleans, April 30.—Spot cotton close 60 points up; sales, 389; low mi 10.73; middling, 21.48; good middlin cocipts, 6,148; stock, 340,444.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

New York, April 30,-(A)-The cot on market showed continued appreon over new-crop prospects to-Early declines were followed lyances which established new high prices for the movement on all positions. Contracts for July delivery sold up from 20.77 to 21.49 or 50 points net higher, and closed at 21.39, points net higher, and closed at 21.39, the general market closing steady, at met advances of 35 to 44 points.

May eased off to 21.07 and October to 20.65 under these early offerings, which seemed to be readily absorbed at the decline and prices turned upward shortly after the opening.

Private Reports.

A private report stating that prospects as of April 28 points to an increase of only 4.2 per cent in acreage, and that only 28 per cent of the crophad been planted, compared with a normal of 50 per cent at that date, also that much replanting was necessary with seed scarce, seemed to bring in extensive buying. Later demand became more active on the forecast for showers in Arkanasa and Louissiana, with increasing cloudiness in the Carolinas and Georgia. This evidently caused apprehensions of an early renewal of unsettled weather conditions on the new crop start.

Visible Grain Supply.

New Tork, April 30.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following champets as a following the following state of the crop start.

Wheat decreased 1.30,00,000: corn decreased 122,000; barley decreased 1.322,000: rev increased 122,000; barley decreased 360,000.

Flour.

Minneapolis, April 30.—Flour 15c higher: in carloa lots family patents quoted at premium carloa lots family patents quote Private Reports.

rects of recent weather conditions on the new crop start.

Highest Levels at Close.

Prices reached the highest levels of the day and present movement in late trading, when May sold at 21.71 and October at 21.43, or 46 to 57 points net higher, and about 65 to 75 points above the low levels of the morning. These prices attracted renewed realizations and the close showing reactions of the close showing reactions. ing and the close showing reactions of 10 or 12 points from the best. Liverpool cables reported local, Lon-ton and continental liquidation in the

market there, but a slightly better cloth inquiry from India.

Exports today were 18,901 bales, making 6,426,411 so far this season, port receipts 19,582. United States port stocks 1,487,624.

COTTON AGAIN PURNS ACTIVE.

New Orleans, April 30 .- (A)-Stimulated by adverse crop reports and fears of a recurrence of bad weather. cotton became extremely active today after an early dip of about \$1 a bale, advancing nearly \$4 a bale from the



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| early lows and closing with a net gain of \$2.50 on the day's trading.

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

upward movement that saw new high Mon. Sat.
Ten first-grade rails. 97.30 97.38
Ten secondary rails. 99.16 99.17
Ten public utilities. 99.10 99.22
Ten industrials. . . 101.86 101.71
Combined average. . 99.36 99.37
Combined month ago 99.73
Cmobined year ago. . 97.45
Total bond sales (par value),
\$11.534.000. level. July, after an early dip of 21

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Am Maracaibo

3 Am Solv & Ch ptc pfd
4 Am States B
1 Am States B
2 Am States War
2 Am Solv & Ch
5 An Superpow A
4 Am Superpow B
2 Am Superpow Ist pfd
3 Am Superpow Ist pfd
3 Am Thread pfd
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Atlas Plywood
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2 Copeland Prod A
163 Copper Range
30 xCortes Silver
280 Ceole Syndic
11 Creason Gold
3 Crown Central
2 Crystal Oil
1 Cueno Press pfd
25 Curtis Pub
6 Curtiss (A E)
37 Darby Pet
1 Davega Inc
175 Deere & Co

new crop months above the 21-cent level. July, after an early dip of 21 points to 20.55, advanced 70 points to 21.25 and closed at 21.22 46 points net higher for the day. The general market closed strong, 37 to 50 points up from the previous close.

Prices opened 18 to 21 points down. July at 20.55, October 20.28 and December 20.29, the day's lows on poor cables and reports of favorable weather in the belt over the week-end. Prices turned upward shortly afterward on the official weather foreast for unsettled and showery, weather for the western belt. This trend was maintained throughout the session, with only occasional reactions until late in the afterneon July traded up to 21.25. October 21.05 and December 21.04, 70 to 77 points above the early lows and 47 to 53 points up from the previous close.

Slight realizing developed at the close but October closed firm at 20.97, a 50-point gain, and December at 20.96, a 48-point gain.

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in large amounts, depressing the price nearly 3 points, and there was active profit-taking in most of the New York Traction liens.

Denver & Rio Grande 4s made the

poorest showing of the railway list, declining about a point in the face of moderate advances elsewhere Chesapeake Corporation 5s continued to attract buyers around 100, the

1 Henson & Hedges
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61 Cities Serv BB pfd best price of the year. Hudson Coal 5s changed hands at the extent of more than a quarter-mil-lion dollars, but toward the close lost all the point gain which had placed them at a new top.

United States government obliga-tions followed a firm course, Treasury 3 3-8s being in particularly good de-

The foreign list was irregular and devoid of individual features.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

September.

Lower Liverpool cables than due today was said to be the result of general liquidation. Manchester cabled that there was a better cloth inquiry from India but that the demand from China was poor.

1		April.	Inc
1	Although the lower Liverpool cables had	New York \$7,358,000,000	19.1
1	much to do with the easier opening in the	Chicago 720,600,000	
1	market today the better weather was an	Philadelphia 562,000,000	5.4
1	equally potent influence. Weather condi-	Boston 547,000,000	8.
1	tions are likely to be the main factors in	San Francisco 216,874,000	18.
1	the situation in the near future.	Los Angeles 200,406,000	11.
ł		Pittsburgh 179,259,000	
ı	The Giles bureau, one of the best-known	Detroit 195,800,000	
ł	private bureaus, estimates the increase in	St. Louis 133,500,000	
١	acreage at only 4.2 per cent. The amount	Kansas City 133,500,000	
ì	planted to the present time was given as	Caerenand 111,011,000	
Ī	28 per cent, against 50 per cent last year.	Baltimore 102,945,000	
Į	The market is being supported on this esti-	Minneapolis 85,210,000	
J	mate.	Cincinnati 72,017,000	
l		New Orleans 51,718,000	
I	1 0 0	Buffalo 58,482,000	
I	Naval Stores.	Atlanta	
Į	[10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10]		
ı	Savannah, April 30Turpentine firm, 50c:	Richmond 44,833,000 Seattle 46,141,000	
ŧ	sales, 553; receipts, 281; shipments, 331; stronck, 10,203.	Seattle 46,141,000 Milwaukee 85,760,000	
١		Omaha 40,702,000	
I	Rosin firm: sales, 471: receipts, 1,098;	Bostland One 94 US2 000	

Savannah, April 30.—Turpentine firm, Soc, sales, 553; receipts, 281; shipments, 231; stronck, 10,203.

Rosin firm; sales, 471; receipts, 1,098; shipments, 981; stock, 65,433.

Quote: B. 7,40; D. 7,40; E. 7,80; F. 8,05; G. 8,10; H. 8,30; I. 8,35; K. 8,40, 8,45; N, 2,15; WG, 2,35; WW, 10,00; X, 10,00.

Cottonseed Oil. New York, April 30.—Cottonseed oll was quiet early today and buyers were cautious owing to an easier tone to lard, but gained strength on more active buying prompted by the strength of cotton and grain. The close was steady, at 3 to 7 points net advance. Sales, 27,909 barrels, There were 300 barrels tendered on May contracts, Prime crude, 2.00: mirme summer yellow, spot, 10.50: May closed 10.55; July, 10.78; September, 11.02; October, 11.05; December, 10.95.

Silk.

New York, April 30.—Raw slik steady: prices per pound: Japanese extras 5,15@ 5.25: crack double extra 5.40@5.50; grand double extra 5.70@5.80; double extra 5.70 grand 5.80. Italian, ex classical 5.70: Shanghai steam three dancers 5.40; Canton, double extra A 14-16s, 4.40.

New York	1,858,000,000	19.9	
Chicago	720,600,000	****	5.8
Philadelphia	562,000,000	. 5.4	
Boston	547,000,000	8.5	
San Francisco	216,874,000	13.6	
Los Angeles	200,406,000	11.1	
Pittsburgh	179,259,000		3.2
Detroit	195,800,000	77.4	
St. Louis	133,500,000	77.4	
Kansas City	133,500,000		2.9
Cleveland	117,317,000	2.6	
Baltimore	102,945,000		4.6
Minneapolis	- 85,210,000	13.7	
Cincinnati	72,017,000	1.2	
New Orleans	51,718,000		1.8
Buffalo	58,482,000	4.9	4.4
Atlanta	42,771,000		8.8
Dallas	45,881,000		15.0
Richmond	44,833,000		
			4.0
Seattle	46,141,000	6.2	12/4
Milwaukee	85,760,000		5.7
Omana	40,702,000		3.7
Portland, Ore	34,253,000	***	5.0
Louisville	35 796,000	6.2	
Houston	29,600,000	2.4	
Denver	34,000,000	16.0	
St. Paul	27,821,000	1.7	
Oklahoma City	25,310,000		2.6
Washington, D. C.	24,838,000		2.7
Newark, N. J	28,305,000	8.4	
Birmingham	x26,071,000		
Indianapolis	20,238,000		4.2
Nashville	20.816.000		9.1
Memphis	18,523,000	7.5	
Savannah	14,369,000	11.1	
Toledo	19,175,000	11.6	
Jacksonville, Fla.	14.498,000		2.5
Oakland	20,301,000	8.1	
Salt Lake City	18.814,000	1.2	
Columbus	16,213,000	1.2	
Providence	14,447,000	16.1	4
Rochester	12.590,000	1.6	
Spokane	10,956,000		13.4
Des Moines	9,161,000	2	
Galveston	6.220,000		15.1
		20.2	
Wichita	8.344,000		
	7.837,000	8.3	12 0
	4,698,000		13.2
Miami	2,794,000	****	14.8

Total, U. S. \$11,487,211,000 14.0 Outside N. Y. 4,129,211,000 4,8 Dominion of Canada. Montreal \$135,647,000 11.5 Toronto 130,030,000 16.8 Winnipeg 46,204,000 ...\$320,881,000 11.1

Seeds.

Toledo. April 30.—Clover seed cash do meatic \$16.75. October domestic \$17.75. cash imported \$18.75 asked: alsike cash \$15.00 timothy cash and May \$2.20; December \$2.76 asked.

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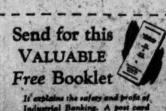
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ON CURB HALTED

New York, April 30 .- (P)-Increase of the call money rate to per cent and calling by banks of \$40,000,000 in loans checked a bull mpage in the curb market today and the heavy buying of the early hours tapered off toward the close. As it was more than 1,000,000 shares changed hands and virtually the en-

vancing to a new top at 223 and then easing off to close at 218 on a turnoyer of nearly 30,000 shares. Columbia Graphaphone, Fox Theater A, General Baking and Safe-T-Stat also were in demand, but gains were limited. British Cclanese was under pressure. Pressure.

Shattuck Denn showed the heaviest

turnover of the list, more than 48,000 shares changing hands, but it encouraged profit-taking after reaching a new peak at 24 and closed only fractionally higher.

American and Foreign Power war-

American and Foreign Power warrants, Southeastern Power & Light and Pennsylvania Water & Power led the advance of the utilities, most of which closed higher.

The oils showed group strength. Standard of Indiana attracted most of the buying, moving to a new top at 835-8, but later losing a point. Humble showed a net loss of nearly 4 points. Gulf, Leonard, Lion, Prairie and some others reached new peaks. Pipe lines were rather weak.

Money Market.

New York, April 30.—Call money stronger; high, 6; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 6; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 66-90 days, 5; 4-6 months, 5; prime mercantile paper, 44 24; bankers, acceptances, 30 days, 34 23; 4 months, 44 24; 5-6 months, 4; 24.

Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations (in cents);

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Great Britain, demand 487 9-16, cables 487 15-16; 60-day bills on banks, 483 15-16; France, demand 3.93; cables 3.93; Italy, demand 3.26; cables 3.93; Swizeriand, 23.84; Holland, 40.28; Notway, 20.76; Sweden, 26.82; Demark, 26.80; Swizeriand, 19.26; Spain, 16.63; Grècce, 1.30; Doladd, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .63; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.02; Tokyo, 47.10; Shanghai, 64.124; Montreal, 90.93; Bar silver, 58; Mexican dollars, 43;.

DOW & JONES AVERAGES. Twenty industrials, 211.63, rails, 144.55, off .41.

London, April 30.—Bar silver, 26 15-16d per ounce; money, 34 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 34 @3 15-16 per cent; three months, 3 15-16@4 per cent.

rates, short bills, 3i @3 15-16 per cent; three months, 3 15-16@4 per cent.

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Close—Wheat: May hard \$1.70; bid; July hard \$1.67; September hard \$1.66 asked; May red \$2.06 bid; July red \$1.88 bid; September red \$1.88 bid. Corn: May \$1.12; bid; July \$1.15; asked. Chicago, April 30.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.73; No. 1 northern spring \$1.74. Corn: No. 3 mixed \$1.09; No. 2 yellow \$1.10; Mill. 13; Oats: No. 2 white 68470; C. Rye: No. asles. Rye: No. asles. Rarley: 95c@31.09. Thouthy seed: \$3.35@4.50.

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Brisk Upturn on Exchange Halted by Hike of Money

New peak prices for the year, longer, were recorded by the State and Oils of New York, New Jerrand California, Texas Corporati Louisiana Oil, Mexican Scaboa White Eagle, Lago, Sinclair, Ind. Refining and several others.

Rubber Increases.

Steadily expanding earnings and

Steadily expanding earnings and ru-mors of early announcement of new electrification projects furnished the background for the advance in public utility issues. American Water-works, American Rower and Light, American and Foreign Power, Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern Califor-nia Edison, North American and Gen-eral Gas and Electric, were among the many issues to break through to new peak prices.

Adams Express Breaks,

Establishment of new peak prices in the railroad list by New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, Great Northern cer-tificates and Reading second preferred

tificates and Reading second preferred and the Western Maryland issues were offset by declines of a point or two in Atchison, Texas & Pacific, Lackawanna, "Soo" common, Norfolk & Western and a few others.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables were slightly lower, being quoted just under \$4.88.

Sharp advances in wheat and cotton futures, which advanced to new high levels for the season on buying afternessed by unfavorable weather reports, featured the commodity markets. Wheat advanced 3 cents or more a bushel while cotton ran un about 32

Yesterday's

Markets

In Brief

Stocks irregular; oils decline after touching new peaks.

Bonds irregular; Hudson Coal 5s and Barnsdall 6s at new highs.

Foreign exchanges mixed: Japanese yen drop 14 points.

Cotton strong; unfavorable weather and crop advices.

CHICAGO. Wheat strong; absence rains in winter-

wheat belt.
Corn firm: large visible supply decrease.
Cattle lower.
Hogs irregular.

Dry Goods.

Flax.

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. Rubber Increases.

Goodrich Rubber ran up nearly 4 points to 92 on reports that the company had benefited through the recent decline in rubber futures. Control Alloy Steel and Ludlum sold at the year's best prices on buying influenced by expectations of increased profits through the Nitralloy patents which they control in this country. Pullman-moved up nearly 5 points to a new high at 89 7-8. xEx-dividend .15,

New York, April 30 .- (P)-Brisk changed hands and virtually the entire list closed higher, but there was considerable profit-taking late in the day and many gains were reduced. Industrial specialties, oils and utilities attracted most of the buying.

Bancitaly again was a leader, advancing to a new top at 223 and then easing off to close at 218 on a turntrial averages showing moderate de-

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ness downtown caused by the celebration in honor of the German and Irish aviators, total sales again ran above 4,000,000 shares.

Money Rate Ralsed.

Raising of the money rate followed the calling of about \$40,000,000 in loans, presumably to meet the heavy month-end demand for funds in connection with dividend and interest navments. The bigher rate is gen-

Adams Express Breaks.

Adams Express broke 17 points to 352 and rallied to 357. Weakness also cropped out in Bitibi Power, American Chiele, Beechnut, Fy-Products Coke, Cluett Peabody, Consolidated Cigar, Dupont, Freeport Texas, the Keith-Albee issues, Loose Wiles Biscuit, National Distillers, National Tea, Pierce Oil preferred. Sears Roebuck, Victor Talking Machine and Warren Bros., all off 2 to nearly 7 points. nection with dividend and interest payments. The higher rate is generally believed to be temporary. There was no change in the rates on time money and commercial paper.

Fears that the meeting of federal reserve board governors in Washingington might be productive of some warning against stock speculation led to heavy liquidation by nervous traders. Offerings were generally well absorbed, with powerful speculative pools apparently having little difficulty in attracting a public following. Leading commission houses reported Leading commission houses reporte

Leading commission houses reported that much of t 2 day's buying came from the middle west and south.

Day's Trade News. 2

The day's trade news was mixed in character. Placing of Coca-Cola common stock on a regular \$6 annual basis was offset by the omission of the regular quarterly dividend on Miller Rubber preferred, due at this time. The first 73 railroads to report their March earnings show a loss of 2.94 per cent in combined net operating mome below the same month last year, although Chicago & Northwestern, which reported today, showed a sizeable gain.

Oil shares were again heavily bought on the belief that the industry had definitely turned for the better. Showed little change.

Atlanta Live Stock

By Bragg, Milsaps & Blackwell.

St. Louis, April 30 .- Cash wheat: No. red \$2.15@2.16; No. 2 hard \$1.75@1.76. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.10; No. 2 yellow \$1.13}; No. 3, \$1.111@1.12; No. 1 white

New York, April 30.—The course yarn gray cloth market was quiet today, with quotations firm and a number of them advanced i of a cent a yard. Poplins farmen's shirtings have become scarce and are now 10 per cent higher than a week ago. Cotton dress goods were reported to be moving much more slowly than they should, which is reflected in the gray cloth division. Burlan quotations in Calcuta were advanced sharply 6 or 7 pence and 5 points more were being quoted in the local trade for spots.

Raw silk held steady and fine stock continued scarce.

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BOND MARKET

Chicago, April 30.—(P)—In a wild buying stampede today wheat, corn, oats and rye all smashed the season's record for high prices. Momentum for big upward swings in grain values for big upward swings in grain values had for a source largely a widespread belief that May 1 crop reports from private experts will indicate a yield of domestic winter wheat this season about 52,000,000 bushels less than was harvested last year.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 2 3-4c to 8 5-8c net higher, with corn showing 3 7-8s to 4 1-2c advance, onts at 5-8c decline to 3-4c gain, and provisions ranging from 2c lower to a rise of 20c.

Trade Is Furious.

Trade Is Furious. Right from the beginning, wheat trade was at a furious pace, and according to some observers the pit showed more evidence of excitement than at any fime since the world war. One thing was certain, the actify was so intense and the price changes so rapid that at times the official blackboard quotations could not keep within 2c of current actual sales. Meanwhile, persistent dry weather southwest, west and northwest with advices of dust storms threatened to curtail wheat production even more than tomorrow's tion even more than tomorrow's monthly unofficial estimates were ex-

monthly unofficial estimates were expected to announce.

Corn Bests Wheat.

Corn surpassed wheat strength as the day drew to an end. A big falling-off of 3,832,000 bushels in the corn visible supply was mainly responsible. The corn visible supply is 33,556,000 bushels against 36,621,000 bushels a year ago. Oats fluctuations were irregular, the May delivery heing weak, whereas the new crop months were firm.

months were firm.

Provisions, although easier at the start, became firmer afterward, sympathizing with hog values and grain.

Metals.	
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New York, April 30.—Copper steady; elec- trolytic spot and future 14;. Iron quiet; No. 2 f. o. b. esastern Pennsytvania 20.00; No. 2 f. o. b. Buffalo 16.00@17.00; No. 2 f. o. b. Alabama 16.00; tin easy; apri 51.25; future 50.75. «Lead steady: spot New York,	21
East St. Louis 6.00. Zine steady: East St. Louis spot and fulue 5.80@5.87i. Antimony 10.25, Quicksilver 122.00.	43

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment

Local Bank Clearings

-Other Quotations

Same day last year 9,716,339.16

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Atlanta Stock

Quotations

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As a result we do not think that such-and-such is a good bond; insofar as it is humanly possible, we know!

Mey we not put this department at work analysing your holdings? No obligation will be incurred.

PORTLAND LOS ANGELES



Washinton, April 30 .- (47)-The river, fed by numerous sing in the mountains of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and outhern Pennsylvania, was rising above Washington today, but the capital apparently was in no danger of

A small amount of damage was ted in the area around Cumberland, Harper's Ferry and other points in Maryland, confined mostly, however, to tearing away small boats and boat

The flood stage had not been reach ed anywhere near Washington.

14 FEET ABOVE NORMAL AND STILL RISING.

Hagerstown, Md., April 30 .- (A)-Already 14 feet above its normal stage, the Potomac river was still rising today while mountains covered with snow gave promise of further addi-tions to the stream as this snow

0:40 am. Bws-litton-Inostile.
A. & W. P. B. B.
11:45 pm New Oriesna-Montgomery
7:03 pm... Newnan-Columbus
6:00 pm... Montgomery Local
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7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery
10:30 am... Newnan-Columbus
8:10 am... West Point Local
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery esterday but resumed last night, ac-ording to reports here. At Wil-amsport there was water on three ides of the big Potomac Edison power plant this morning with pros-pects that it would be surrounded dur-ing the day. Officials, however, said the plant was not in dauer. At Hancock, 12 miles west of here, 5.55 am. Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosel

5:17 pm. Mac-Sav-Alb-Inosvi 6:17 pm. Mac-Jax-Mi-Iampa 1:35 pm. Macon-Albany-Millen 10:45 am. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa 6:35 am. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa 3:15 pm. Macon-Millen-Sav 7:20 pm. Macon-Albany ome residents were preparing to oved to higher ground with the river sing on one side and a swollen creek threatening on another side.

A tourist who made his way over the national trail from Cumberland reported the river "raging" there.

NORMAL CONDITIONS BEING RESTORED.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.—(P)— Normal conditions were rapidly being estored today in western and central Pennsylvania, which since Friday ight has been buried under one of heaviest April snow falls on rec-

Nearly all of the highways, which have been blocked by drifts, were open and most of the cities and towns, isolated when wires and poles snapped under the heavy loads of sleet and snow, again were in communication now, again were in communication with the world.

The Pennsylvnia railroad said that issenger train service had been re-ored to normal but that wire communication over some of its lines was still crippled.

FARMS UNDER WATER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Morgantown, W. Va., April 30.—

(P)—High water on the Monongahela river and smaller streams near here today followed the severe storm that blanketed the section with snow late Triday and Saturday.

The Mononahela reached a stage of 20.5 feet here this morning. W. A. Smith, river lockmaster, predicted that the stream would rise to more than 22 feet before subsiding. The normal stage is 9 feet.

Roads and lowland farms were under water.

BRITISH COTTON WORKERS CONFER ON WAGE SCALE

Manchester, England, April 30.—(AP)
The joint conference of cotton trade employers and union representatives on question of hours and wages has been without avail. The employers suggested that the unions consider and negotiate on a wage reduction, without definitely specifying 12 1-2 per cent, which they previously had in

mind.

They also proposed as a compromise on the problem of hours, a plan for giving full productive effect to a 48-hour working week. This apparently has proved unacceptable to the representatives of the operatives and the conference has ended, at least tempo-

P.O. DEPARTMENT GETS BIDS FOR 3 AIR MAIL ROUTES

Washington, April 30.—(P)—Bids or three air-mail routes were opened day at the postoffice department by irst Assistant Postmaster General

One route will run from Chicago to tianta, via Terre Haute and Evansille, Ind., Nashville and Chattanoga, enn. The lowest bid received was som Robert L. Harter, Hinsdale, Ill., the offered to transport the mail for the carter a pound.

Who offered to transport the work of the bids received were: E. W. Romberger, Atlanta, \$1.05; Page J. Thibodeaux, Jr., and Joseph H. Carr, Lake Forest, Ill., \$1.45; United Airthus Forest, Ill., \$1.45; United Ai ning appointments.

GENUINE Eugene permanent, \$8,50. Male and female experts: 2,000 waves in Atlants. Marcel. 75c. Evening appointments. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 600 Forsyth theater building. Ivy 8364. Lake Forest, III., \$1.40; United Alrway, Inc., Detroit, \$2.50; the Sievert corporation, Chicago, \$2.02.

The Egyptian Transportation system, Marion, III., bid on a sliding scale from \$2.80 to \$1.80.

The other bids were on routes from St. Louis to Omaha, Neb., and from Chicago to Bay City, Mich.

Returning From Funeral Of Their Daughter Parents Kill Selve SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY. PERMANENT wave, any style, \$4.75. Vantty Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building,

cow, April 30.—(A)—Leo Moscow, April 30.—(P)—Leo Lozowsky, noted painter, and his wife, committed suicide by hanging immediately after their return home today from a crematorium where their 6-year-old daughter, Maria, had just been cremated. The little girl was killed yesterday in a fall from the top floor of their home.

The artist left a note requesting friends to cremate his body and that of his wife and to mix the ashes with those of their child.

The wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building, 6736.

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SPINAL disorders, curvature, round shoulders, examination free, Dr. Mowry, 712 Thrower building. RUMORS OF PILSUDSKI APOPLEXY GIVEN DENIAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confi-dential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 388 Windsor atreet, Atlanta. Warsaw, April 30.—(United News.) The United News was authoritatively informed today that there is no truth in the Berlin reports that Marshal Pilsudaki, the dictator of Poland, is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. It was stated that the dictator's health is improving rapidly. SCIENTIFIC REDUCTNG INSTITUTE, 302
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New York, April 30. — (Unite wa.)—Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian liti-millionaire who arrived in the nited States recently with one of largest entourages ever to disempt from a liner will tour the United States are appearance. use a ten-passenger Fokker.

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Production of turpentine and rosin

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J. H. GREGORY, RAIL

Mr. Gregory is well known in Atlanta, his run on the railroad, between Toccoa and Atlanta, bringing him into this city practically every day. He had made his run Saturday and was scheduled to accompany the train, in his capacity of mail clerk, again on Monday morning. According to officials of the railway Mr. Gregory had been on this run for the past 43 years and had been connected with the road for nearly 53 years, practically of this time in the Atlanta-Charlotte

Mr. Gregory was highly esteemed in ailroad circles and throughout the ommunity of Toccoa. His death marks the gradual passing of old-timers in the history of Georgia's early

timers in the history of Georgia's early railroad days.

Besides his wife Mr. Gregory is survived by a son, W. M. Gregory. of Savannah; three daughters. Miss Eufala Gregory, of Toccoa; Mrs. Maude Swift and Miss Katherine Gregory; two brothers, H. C. Gregory, of East Point, and J. L. Gregory, of Houston, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wood, of St. Andrews, Fla.

Large Congregation Hears Goodpasture

In Revival Sermon An unusually large crowd heard Evangelist B. C. Goodpasture Mon-lay night in the first of a series of week-day services at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, at 631 Sem-inole avenue. "A Man's Individual Responsibilities to His God and to His Fellowman" was the subject o Goodpasture's sermon Monday

night with the exception of Saturday, when there will be no meeting. NOCTURNAL PROWLER STEALS PURSE, CASH

Awakkened early Monday night by some one prowling around in her room, Miss Rosa Lee Wilson, 18. of 625 Central avenue, grappled with the intruder, an unmasked white man, who escaped with her purse containing \$17.75. Miss Wilson told police that \$17.75. Miss Wilson told police that and both Americas.

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for Raleigh. Besides her husband, she
leaves two sons and three daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Higgs, of Atlanta. left
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ON OLDER PEOPLE

next year he will have only 20 char-acters with which to familiarize him-self instead of 96. Also he will read left to right instead of right to left. Believing that its difficulty contrib-utes to Turkish illiteracy, parliament has decided to discard the Arabic alphabet in favor of the Latin.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. BENTLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Bentley, 86, a pioneer resident of At-lanta, who died Saturday night at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. A. C. Scudder, in East Point, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the East Point Baptist church. The Rev. Joseph A. Crumley, of Rome, and Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate and interment will be in West View. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Scudder; a son, O. W. Bentley, of Denver, Col., a granddaughter and four grandsons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Lou Roach, of 415 East Pine street, who died Monday morning after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company. The Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate and interpret will be in West View.

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She is survived by her husband; a son, S. F. Rouch, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Colgate and Mrs. T. O. Joiner, both of Tennille, and two brothers, Early Lovett, of Tennille and Lanier Lovett, of Sardis.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

A regular meeting of Delph!

Lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias, will be held at Castle Pythias, will be find the promptly at 8 o'clock. All members of the lodge are urgently requested to attend. Visiting Knights cordially invited to meet with us. AOHN M. OWEN, C. C.

FOR ROBERT WHITTAKER

Funeral services for Robert T. Whittaker, 27, formerly of Atlanta, who died Sunday in Augusta, Ga., following an illness of a few days, will be held Wednesday at a time to be announced later from the family residence, 279 Tenth street, N. E. Mr. Whittaker was a native of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Whittaker, and was a graduate of Tech High school and Georgia Tech. He was southeastern representative of the Blue Diamond Coal company. His father is production supervisor of the Georgia Power company. In addition to his parents, Mr. Whittaker is survived by three brothers, Lieutenaut Alan D. Whittaker. Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., and Catter and William Whittaker, both of Atlanta.

wife. MR. R. M. DAVID.

LAST SERVICES TODAY

FOR WILLIAM MODENA

Funeral services for William Modena, who died suddenly Munday afternoon at his home, 556 Langhorn street, following a stroke of apoplexy, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of the Incarnation. The Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate and interment will be in West View. When members of his family returned Sunday afternoon from an automobile ride, Mr. Modena was found dead. A physician who was summoned declared his death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Modena had been connected with the Phillips & Crew Piano Cofor the past 30 years as a salesman, except for a brief period during the war when he entered the Y. M. C. A. service.

Passes in Raleigh, N. C.

Mortuary

C., of Mrs. James A. Higgs, 78, MRS. JULIA PURDY. Mrs. Julia Purdy, 89, died Monday morning at the residence, 249 Second avenue, East Lake. She is survived by a son, W. Purdy: a grandson and three great-grandchildren, H. M. Patterson & Son will mother of James A. Higgs, Jr., of 1222

J. B. YOUNG.

MRS. SARAH J. OWENS.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. B. Harrison, of Nashville, Teun., will be Nos. 515-17 Stewart Avenue, about a block from Whitehall. A two-story mill constructed building, 22,000 square feet. Railroad siding runs in on second floor level. Mas heating plant and large elevator. Second floor well lighted and excellent for manufacturing.

I Clarence Vincent, Mr. A. D. M. Gay, Mr. Clarence Vincent, Mr. A. I. Armstrong, Jr., and Mr. Lloyd Lazenby. held in that city today, according to information received by relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. Harrison died suddenly Sunday while on a visit to Lakeland,

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KENT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
T. A. Kent are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the graveside at Sardis cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FOSTER—Died at a private san 1928, Mr. H. P. Foster, of 251 Her drix avenue, S. W., in his 90th year the graveside at Sardis cemetery. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son-

BOWEN—The body of Mr. Adelbert Bowen, who died Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Johnston, 1081 St. Charles place, in his 71st year, will be carried this (Tuesday) afternoon to New Humpton, Iowa, for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

SADLER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cleveland Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sadler to attend the funeral of Mr. Cleveland Sadler tomorrow (Wednesday) morn ing at 10:30 o'clock from the chape of Harry G. Poole. Interment National cemetery at Marietta, Ga.

declared his death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Modena had been connected with the Phillips & Crew Piano Co. for the past 30 years as a salesman, except for a brief period during the war when he entered the Y. M. C. A. service.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Misses Florence and Genevieve Modena; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Wellow, of Chicago, and Miss Florence Modena, of Tampa, Fla., and a brother, Victor Modena, of Winterhaven, Fla.

FATHER OF ATLANTAN DIES IN LOUISVILLE

News of the death Sunday night in Louisville, Ky., of Judge Humphrey Marshall, prominent Kentucky jurist, has been received here by his son, Thomas C. Marshall, of 635 Cooledge avenue. He was a member of a distinguished southern family and son of General Humphrey Marshall.

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WENS—Died Monday at the residence, 407 Fifth street, N. W., Mrs. Sarah Roberts, Mrs. Sarah Jane Owens, Mr. Allord Owens, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

ROACH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Almeady Roberts. The funeral of Mrs. S. F. Roach. Frederick Roach, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Almeady Roberts. The funeral and interment National Company of the death Sunday night at the residence, 407 Fifth street, N. W., Mrs. and Mrs. Almeady Roberts. The funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

ROACH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Roach. Frederick Roach, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer, Mrs. Alma Taylor, Mr. W. A. disk, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Hattie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Scott and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riley. W. Clanton, Mr. O. I. Black, Incompany of the control of the proposed and Mrs. Alberta Scott and Mrs. Alberta Scott and Mrs. Alberta Scott and Mrs. Alberta Scott and Mrs. Alberta Scott

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| RILEY—The friends of Mrs. Willie A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shinall, Cartersville; Mrs. G. W. Chitwood, Cartersville; Mrs. E. S. Paine, Cartersville; Mrs. G. Will Smith, Smyrna; also eight brothers, Mr. Walter Donehoo, Mr. W. D. Donehoo, all of Cartersville; Mr. W. B. Donehoo, all of Cartersville; Mrs. R. Donehoo, all of Cartersville; Mrs. R. W. B. Donehoo, G. Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. R. W. B. Donehoo, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. R. W. B. Donehoo, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. R. W. B. Donehoo, Mismi, Fla.; Mr. Eugene Donehoo, of Cordell, Okla.; Mr. Frank Watkins, Marietta; Mrs. Mat Donehoo, Cartersville; Mrs. A. J. Donehoo, of Birmingham, Ala.; one brother, Mrs. Julia Purdy, Mr. W. S. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Purdy, Jr., and Winfield F. Purdy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Purdy this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 1, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Clinton Scott will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallact the property of the purdy this correction of the purdy this correction.

WAlnut 0100 MODENA-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Modena, of MODENA—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Modena, of 556 Langhorn street, S. W.: Miss Florence at Miss Genevive Modena, Mrs. Nellie Welch and Mr. Victor Modena are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Modena this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock from the Church of the Incarnation, Dr. G. W. Gasque will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. Harvey Phillips, W. C. Mizelle, E. V. Alcorn, M. B. Robison, Otis Cook and J. M. Lewis

WHITTAKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Thompson Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Whittaker, Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen D. Whittaker, Lieutenant and Mr. William Whittaker ar invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Thompson Whittaker tomorrow (Wednesday), May 2, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon from the residence, 279 Tenth street. N. E. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 11:45 o'clock: Mr. Frank Garland, Mr. Joel Knight, Mr. Richard Ander-Mr. Joel Knight, Mr. Richard An son. Mr. Marvin Pannell, Mr. L. P. Wilkerson and Mr. Merritt A. Marvin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young, of 229 Richardson street, S. W.: Mr. J. R. Young, of Miami. Fla.; Mr. Arestes Young, of Miami. Fla.; Mr. Arestes Young and Messrs. John and Clarence Young are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Young this wesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel f Barchay & Brandon Co. Dr. Clinton Lee Scott. Dr. John E. White an Dr. Carter Helm Jones will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. T. C. Perkins, Hamilton Douglas, Roscoe C. Knox, G. W. Cooper, Oscar Lewis and H. W. Nixon. The Masons will have charge of the services at the grave. YOUNG-The friends and relatives of of the services at the grave.

BENTLEY—The friends of Mrs. Lucy M. Bentley, Mrs. E. A. C. Sudder. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huey, Mr. W. A. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. DeLoach and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bentley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy M. Bentley this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. Josepi. A. Crumbley an' Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. R. W. Huey, Mr. R. H. Huey, Mr. B. H. Perryman, Mr. W. R. DeLoach, Mr. G. A. Silber and Mr. P. L. Ward.

A. Silber and Mr. P. L. Ward.

MIZE.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeBardeleben, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Umphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Umphrey and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Umphrey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Mize this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Sweetwater Baptist church. Rev. H. M. Ham and Rev. Harry Meeks will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as palfbearers and meet at the residence, Powder Springs. Ga., at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. W. J. DeBardeleben, Mr. W. W. Cousey, Mr. Gordon Mize, Mr. Clyde Mize, Mr. Hubert Patterson and Mr. J. P. Patterson. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

(COLORED) PACE—Funeral services for Mr. Bush Pace will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Springfield Baptist church at Scoti's crossing. Interment churchyard

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Savannah. April 30 .- (A) - With the exception of a watch and a silver ladle with brushes, heirlooms which

are left to a grandson, the estate of Ernest M. North, late general pas-senger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, is bequeathed to his widow, ac-

cording to the will, which was pro-bated in common form today.

Lodge Notices

H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

M. will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no work in the Couly a business and social meeting will be held. All du'y qualified brethere are cordially invited to attend.

OLIVER P. ALLEN, Sec.

A called communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. Mwill be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) afteroon, beginning at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, William Modena, interment with Masonic honors at West-View centery. All duly qualified brethren are urged to attend.

OLIVER P. ALLEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall, Kirkwood, this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Business meeting only. Visiting brethern cordially and fraternally invited J. O. WIGGINS, W. M. T. M. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucfle avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. May 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be considered and all members of Eattle Hill Lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethern cordially invited to meet with us. By order of PAUL B. FORD, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point ledge, No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple at East Point life (Treeday) evening, May 1, at 8 o'c'ock. All duly qualified Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. By order of:
W. A. SIMPSON, W. M.
I. T. SETTLE, Sec.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter rouncorner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, May 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All du'y qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By of order

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Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. F. O'Brien, of Atlanta, and Mrs. P. C. Deemer, of Bolling Green, Ky., and four sons, C. J., Tom C., 'Herbert H. and Philip M. Harrison, all of Nash-

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Angora, April 30.—When the Turk-ish school boy learns his alphabet next year he will have only 26 char-

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. ROACH

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

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